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#### THREE CENTS

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# Another Fast



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In it, he invoked the aid of the Holy Spirit to pacify mankind and bring concord between na-Significantly, Pius XII addres-

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His Roman voice rich, youthful illness-ridden life, Pius XII for the

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# BLOW TO MUSSOLINI

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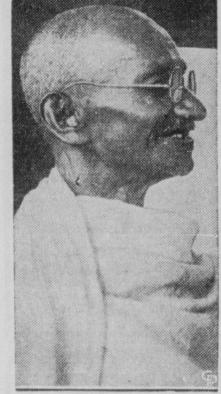
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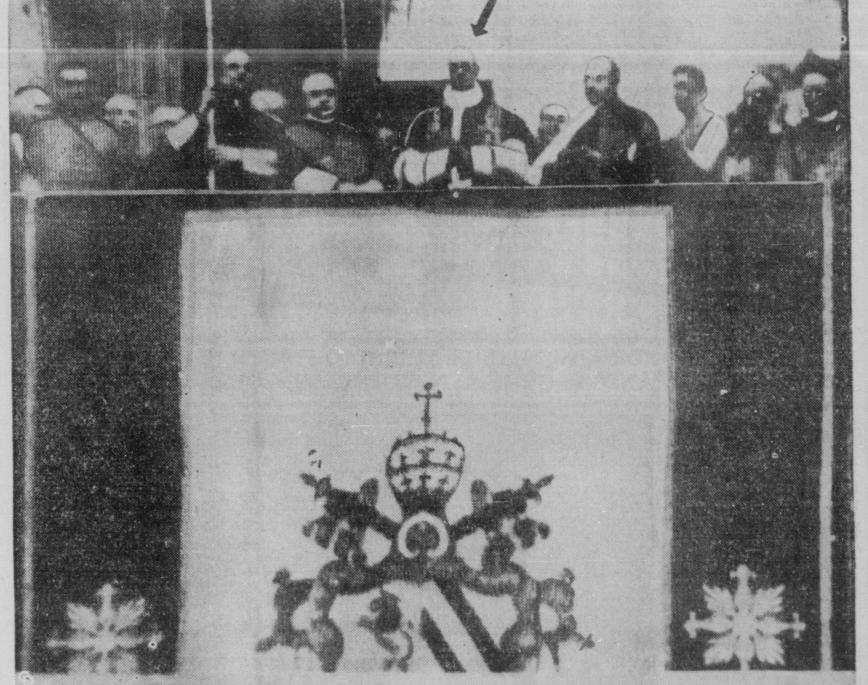
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#### Appeal To All Leaders

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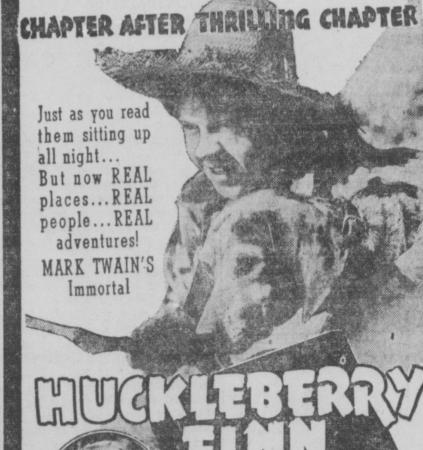


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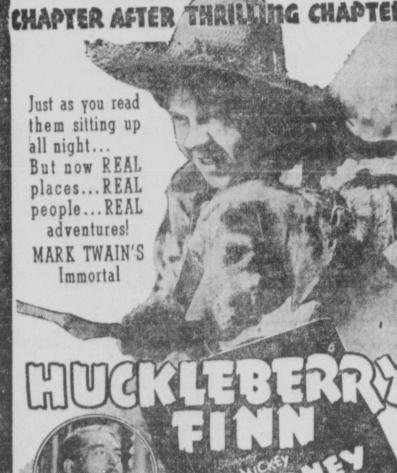




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Administration Suffers It's First Setback After Long Debate

MINERS CROWD GALLERY

Ballot Of 42-63 Removes Act From Further Consideration

COLUMBUS, March 3. - The Bricker administration had suffered its first major setback today with the defeat in the Republicancontrolled house of the bill requiring all tax supported institutions in Ohio to burn Ohio-mined coal.

While several hundred miners looked on from packed galleries, the most controversial bill yet to come up in the legislature was the couple slew the child for given a decisive beating, 42 yeas to 63 nays, largely on the strength of an amendment to include all state industries in the measure.

Shortly before Rep. William H. Deddens (R-Hamilton) introduced TEACHERS his amendment which he said would give other industries the would give other industries the same benefits that the "Burn Ohio Coal" bill would afford he reveals Coal" bill would afford, he revealed expense accounts of Robert Ellsworth Scott, Cambridge, for-Association.

Expenditures Shown Accounts Deddens received from the secretary of state's office

showed expenditures listed by Scott of \$12,094 from January, 1937 to June, 1938.

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tive after representative rose to state school funds. his feet either to attack or defend | City schools were closed Friday a measure which would have per- for teachers to observe Visiting mitted purchasing officers of in- Day. They visited schools in nearstitutions to pay 20 percent more by cities. for Ohio coal than for coal mined outside the state.

co-author of the bill, hit an amendment offered by Rep. Herman E. Werner (R-Summit) which would have taken the teeth from the

"The amendment kills the purpose of the bill, which is to make lief are miners," he added. jobs for these thousands of needy miners," Paskell said.

He declared that half the coal mines of Ohio are shut down and that bordering states are shipping in thousands of tons of coal for consumption in Ohio.

The amendments offered by Werner, which took the mandaone introduced by Deddens were both defeated, but legislative leaders admitted that Werner's amendment was proposed with the

purpose of killing off the measure. mont) pointed out that there is lost that State Purchasing Agent \$100,000,000 invested in coal mines | Charles J. Stark had been instructin the state and the investment ed to purchase Ohio-mined coal in Belmont county alone is \$35,- wherever possible for state insti-

coal were produced in Ohio last however, would be small compared year," he added, "and two-thirds to that which would have been of that was produced in my dis- required to be bought if the bill trict. Of the 3,100 retail coal had been approved. All institudealers in the state only 600 tions supported wholly or in part stocked Ohio-mined coal last by the state would have had to

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Reprieved Again



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mer lobbyist, for the Ohio Coal \$13,500 Received From Ohio **Education Department** 

In Afternoon

Circleville teachers were in a happier mood Friday as the result "Scott spent large sums on be- of receiving their pay checks held half of coal legislation," Deddens up from Tuesday until Thursday declared, "and the bills were paid afternoon due to a shortage of

The checks were issued after Debate on the bill raged for \$13,500 was received by the board nearly three hours. Representa- of education in a distribution of

Rep. John Paskell (R-Perry) could be created it would mean

"Only 4,000 of 7,000 miners in Belmont county are employed and appromimately 6,000 are on relief, which means that most of the Belmont county residents on re-

Legislators supporting the bill pointed out that the Republican and Democratic platforms pledged the enactment of the legislation.

Governor Bricker told the legislature in his first message that his administration was behind the use of Ohio-mined coal.

Werner asserted that to pass tory clause from the bill, and the the bill would tend toward secession of Ohio from the economic structure of the United States.

Instruction Goes Out

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Emmett's Chapel F. M. Mark, minister Church school will be held at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young. Morning worship will be held at 10:45 o'clock.

Williamsport Methodist

Episcopal D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Scioto Chapel preaching to follow.

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United Brethren Church O. W. Smith. Pastor

Ashville Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Pastor, Rev. James Hicks Ashville

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Kingston M. E. Charge Rev. Frank J. Batterson, Pastor Kingston: 9:45 a. m., church

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Tarlton M. E. Charge

Rev. S. N. Root, Pastor

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### KINGSTON

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Administration Suffers It's First Setback After Long Debate

MINERS CROWD GALLERY

Ballot Of 42-63 Removes Act From Further Consideration

COLUMBUS, March 3. - The Bricker administration had suffered its first major setback today with the defeat in the Republicancontrolled house of the bill requiring all tax supported institutions in Ohio to burn Ohio-mined

While several hundred miners looked on from packed galleries, the most controversial bill yet to come up in the legislature was the couple slew the child for given a decisive beating, 42 yeas to 63 nays, largely on the strength of an amendment to include all state industries in the measure.

Shortly before Rep. William H. TEACHERS'
Deddens (R-Hamilton) introduced his amendment which he said would give other industries the same benefits that the "Burn Ohio Coal" bill would afford, he revealed expense accounts of Robert Ellsworth Scott, Cambridge, former lobbyist, for the Ohio Coal \$13,500 Received From Ohio Association.

#### Expenditures Shown

Accounts Deddens received from the secretary of state's office showed expenditures listed by Scott of \$12,094 from January, 1937 to June, 1938.

by the miners who are here to- funds. day."

nearly three hours. Representa- of education in a distribution of tive after representative rose to state school funds. his feet either to attack or defend | City schools were closed Friday a measure which would have per- for teachers to observe Visiting mitted purchasing officers of in- Day. They visited schools in near- school. stitutions to pay 20 percent more by cities. for Ohio coal than for coal mined outside the state.

co-author of the bill, hit an amendment offered by Rep. Herman E. "Only 4,000 of 7,000 miners in have taken the teeth from the

"The amendment kills the pur- Belmont county residents on repose of the bill, which is to make jobs for these thousands of needy miners," Paskell said.

He declared that half the coal mines of Ohio are shut down and that bordering states are shipping in thousands of tons of coal for

consumption in Ohio. The amendments offered by Werner, which took the mandaone introduced by Deddens were sion of Ohio from the economic both defeated, but legislative leaders admitted that Werner's

amendment was proposed with the purpose of killing off the measure.

Crunelle asserted that if a de- of the measure.

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**Education Department** 

In Afternoon

Circleville teachers were in a happier mood Friday as the result "Scott spent large sums on be- of receiving their pay checks held half of coal legislation," Deddens up from Tuesday until Thursday declared, "and the bills were paid afternoon due to a shortage of

The checks were issued after Debate on the bill raged for \$13,500 was received by the board

Rep. John Paskell (R-Perry) could be created it would mean mand for 10,000,000 more tons Belmont county are employed and

appromimately 6,000 are on relief,

which means that most of the

lief are miners," he added. Legislators supporting the bill pointed out that the Republican and Democratic platforms pledged

the enactment of the legislation. Governor Bricker told the legislature in his first message that his administration was behind the

use of Ohio-mined coal. tory clause from the bill, and the the bill would tend toward seces-Werner asserted that to pass

> structure of the United States. Instruction Goes Out

Sources close to the governor Rep. John R. Crunelle (D-Bel- said yesterday after the bill had mont) pointed out that there is lost that State Purchasing Agent \$100,000,000 invested in coal mines | Charles J. Stark had been instructin the state and the investment ed to purchase Ohio-mined coal in Belmont county alone is \$35,- wherever possible for state institutions.

"Twenty-four million tons of The amount the state purchases, coal were produced in Ohio last however, would be small compared year," he added, "and two-thirds to that which would have been of that was produced in my dis- required to be bought if the bill trict. Of the 3,100 retail coal had been approved. All institudealers in the state only 600 tions supported wholly or in part stocked Ohio-mined coal last by the state would have had to burn Ohio coal under the terms

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> Williamsport Methodist Episcopal

D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Scioto Chapel reaching to follow.

every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Pastor, Rev. James Hicks Ashville Sunday School at 9:30 a .m.

Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30

Prayer services Thursday eveing 8:00 p. m. Divine worship 8:00 p. m.

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ing before you that will add a motorcycle policeman to the Circleville police force contains merit, and it should be adopted without a dissenting vote. Circleville has been without a motorcycle officer FELLOWS: Those of you interested in for a good many years and, it seems to me, one would pay for himself in a very the series of courses offered by the Pickbrief time. Traffic could be checked, away district, Boy Scouts of America. speeders could be apprehended, school There will be three sessions, the first to be children could receive the benefit of super- held tonight at the Scout Cabin at Gold vision on the way to and from classes. Cliff. Others will be held on March 10 There are many reasons why Circleville and March 17. All are from 7:30 to 9:30 should have a traffic officer, one who o'clock. The sessions will be brief and knows the law and will be fair in his en- non-technical, yet they will leave a lastdeavors. The fact that Mayor W. B. Cady ing impression of Scouting's part in charis a prime mover behind the ordinance acter development and citizenship trainshould be sufficient evidence that the legis- ing. Men not connected with Scouting will lation should be adopted. The mayor has find the course interesting and helpful. been studying traffic conditions for a long Enrollment is free. Pickaway county has while, and he believes that Circleville's a definite need for more men to take an method of enforcement of its existing laws interest in Scouting, to organize and direct is too lax. Many believe that an efficient new troops and give the opportunities of traffic officer could pay his own way with Scouting to more children. citations for violation of ordinances now ignored. The police department as it is now constituted can do nothing about the man who speeds through a red light, or M hits another car or an individual, then of the imagination.

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#### LAFF-A-DAY



The diet's working, doctor-last week I couldn't even get in here.

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Use New Vitamin In Jaundice Cases

has come to be known as vitamin B. Soon after its discovery vitamin A, the anti-infective agent; C, the anti-

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In experimental animals, such as

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#### Green Leaves

Vitamin K is present in most scurvy agent; D, the anti-rickets normal diets. The best sources of agent, were added to the list. B it- vitamin K are green leaves. Many self was broken up into several di- substances rich in other vitamins are very poor sources for vitamin K. Thus, cereals, carrots, potatoes, lemon juice, yeast, cod liver oil and wheat germ oil are poor sources. Tomatoes, hemp seed and soya bean are mederately good sources.

The best source of vitamin K in the vegetable world is probably alnot been accepted by the scientific column last fall which illustrated Vitamin K could not have been with jaundice. In a natural human we did not know enough of the func- probably get our vitamin K from we did not know enough of the lunctions over which it exerts control to from tomatoes and meat. It probably takes very little vitamin K to supply our needs.

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#### CONTRACT BRIDGE

your partner shows great power heart 5. with some kind of a forcing bid. You At another table South got to

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

It was sad to see what happened on this deal at one table of a tournament. South opened lightly with 1-Heart, West made what amounted Spades. When this reached North them are in East's hand? Copyright 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHOOSE LESSER EVILS | he called 3-Spades to proclaim his IF YOU HAVE opened the bid- powerhouse. When East doubled, ding with a hand on which you later South decided to let this ride to his feel you really should have passed, mate. North then called 4-Clubs and you are likely to have a difficult South, after long study, passed. It problem put up to you, especially if was down two after a lead of the

have to choose between carrying on 6-Hearts, doubled by West, and just as if your first bid was sound, made a grand slam. West led the and backing down because you don't spade Q, and on the tenth trick, quite possess what you advertised. when South played his last heart, Usually the lesser evil is in accept- East had to choose between throwing the force he puts on you, hop- ing off his spade K to make the 10 ing he has the slight bit of extra good for South, or one of his diastrength which will make up for monds, which would build up an extra diamond trick in the dummy. It was a perfect "backward squeeze."

. . . Tomorrow's Problem ♦ K 3 2 ₩ K Q 7 3 E • 10 8 5 J 6 2 € A A Q 843

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.) What natural bidding of this deal to a semi-psychic 1-No trump, makes it clear to North and South North doubled and East bid 2- that all of the spades held against | pital.

## **GRABBAG**

One-Minute Test

2. What is an ingot?

Words of Wisdom

ple, but never yet could find a spot unsunned by human kindness.—Tupper.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Can you quickly name the 1. New Hampshire, Massachuwell for the New Deal Democrats, Yes, Mayor LaGuardia! He is very considerate of big busi- thirteen original states of the setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Vir-3. Which of Jesus' disciples was ginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia

2. A mass, usually oblong in shape, of cast metal, especially I have sped much by land and gold, silver or steel. sea, and mingled with much peo- 3. St. Luke.

## CONVICT'S DAUGHTER BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:

Summoned to the state penitentiary where her father lies near death, Lona Ackerman is dismayed when he fails to recognize her. He is serving a life sentence for a murder which occurred recognize her. He is serving a life sentence for a murder which occurred when he sought to avenge his daughter's honor. Finding a friend in Jim Claridge, Lona had just begun to take a new interest in life when the prison warden telegraphed her of her father's illness. Alone in the world, she had spent months, finding jobs, then losing them when it became known she was a convict's daughter. Finally Jim had found her a new position, saw more and more of her, until they fell in love. The prison warden takes Lona to his home. As they enter, two convicts confront them with guns. Once in the warden's car, the convicts slug the warden and dump him out, then attempt a mad get-away with Lona in the front seat. Eventually she pretends to faint, then lurches for the steering wheel. Then (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

#### CHAPTER SIXTEEN

THERE HAD BEEN a crash, Lona remembered, as she came back to consciousness. She had grabbed the wheel of the car from the hands of the escaping convic who had kidnaped her, and they had crashed. She sat bolt upright as full possession of her senses came to her. She found she was back in the prison hospital. The warden, his head bandaged, was standing over her. Beside him was the doctor.

"Daddy?" she asked, fearfully The warden couldn't meet her eves. "Your father is-all right faltered, and she read the truth in genuine

"Daddy's dead. I didn't get here-

in time. Did he ask for me?" never see him-here.'

wasn't here!" She turned her head spent the two nights while her fa- ing of her resolution. After all, it away from them toward the wall, ther lay, silent and sleeping, in the the tears welling.

that much? they helped her to her feet. For- she paced the floor of the qaint getful of her own bandaged head bedroom, trying to bring to her and the bruises that covered her scattered thoughts some semblance stiff body, she shook them off at of order. It was of Jim Claridge, the door of the room where she had back in the city, that she thought kept her lonely and useless vigil most that endless afternoon. Consider- What must be feeling about face. Never to clasp his hand again, ately they allowed her to go in this whole thing, she kept wonder- never to be able to tell him-about

as she had left him, the sheet newspapers were blaring forth. The little parlor kept her from sobbing drawn up, now, covering his face. old preacher tried to keep them aloud. With gentle hands she pulled it from her as much as possible, but All of Bridgewater had come to peaceful than when she had seen train that first morning coming wanted it to be private, but the him last. In death the lines the past down to Bridgewater with the minister had persuaded her it was few years of life had traced in his warden's wife. sensitive face had smoothed out. He "CONVICT'S DAUGHTER KID- let them come and stare. A few of looked-at rest. As if he were glad. NAPED IN PRISON BREAK." them were genuinely concerned, but

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Reeser, Maplewood avenue.

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"Goodby, Daddy," she murmured,

'Sleep tight. . . .' She looked almost defiant as the tried to keep Jim and her life in Stiffly she climbed inside, still up-

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than he did not so very long ago. peratively is a good compromise less of his rival's political and As recently as when he was leader. But they haven't one! economic philosophy and regard-W.P.A. boss all intelligent Wash- No? How about Harry Hopkins? less also of inter-party splits. All ington commentators simply scof- At this point I hear raucous leading Republicans recognize it. fed at the notion that his bid for laughter. Think of Harry Hopthe White House was better than kins!—as a right-left compromise! HOPKINS VS. LaGUARDIA

snorting standard-bearer to offer, a term. He is a radical. Still, he This is quite an improvement in either. That is to say, their crowd stands pat. We know just how

tism get off? The G.O.P. has got to have a liberal candidate. There's no mistaking that. If it puts up

No, LaGuardia, on the square, is

worker the other day. Today he

Wallace; the New Dealers on Gar- Wallace are Democrats. Moreover, However, it's quite possible that ner or Clark. Parenthetically, I'm he's Republicanly talked about, neither of the two ever will be assuming that President Roosevelt | And he has appeal. Urban work- nominated for President of the

#### LAFF-A-DAY



The diet's working, doctor-last week I couldn't even get in here.

## DIET AND HEALTH

Use New Vitamin In Jaundice Cases

those magic substances known as

bodies going, we do not know yet. The first one which was identified has come to be known as vitamin B. Soon after its discovery vitamin A, the anti-infective agent; C, the antiscurvy agent; D, the anti-rickets agent, were added to the list. B it- vitamin K are green leaves. Many self was broken up into several di-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

visions, one of which is known as have been suggested, but all have

we did not know enough of the func-

#### Tendency to Bleed

For many years it has been known | The practical importance of these a number of substances in the in- tendency to hemorrhage. testine so that they can be absorbed. In jaundice bile is absent from the intestine and, therefore, this union and absorption does not take place and the body is deprived of substances valuable in nutrition.

In experimental animals, such as

injury, such as snipping off the tail, By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. will result in bleeding so prolonged JUST HOW many there are of however, bile is fed by mouth to vitamins, which are present in all which contain vitamin K, this tenthese animals, along with substances well-balanced diets and which keep dency to hemorrhage is stopped. Viso many essential functions in our tamin K is, therefore, considered to be a factor which in some way increases ability of the blood to clot. Green Leaves

#### Vitamin K is present in most normal diets. The best sources of

substances rich in other vitamin are very poor sources for vitamin K. Thus, cereals, carrots, potatoes, lemon juice, yeast, cod liver oil and wheat germ oil are poor sources. Tomatoes, hemp seed and soya bean are moderately good sources.

The best source of vitamin K in the vegetable world is probably alfalfa, and I mentioned a story in this not been accepted by the scientific column last fall which illustrated cine for a patient who was very sick Vitamin K could not have been with jaundice. In a natural human tions over which it exerts control to such green vegetables as we eat, from tomatoes and meat. It probably takes very little vitamin K to supply our needs.

that patients with jaundice have a researches is very considerable for tendency to bleed excessively, but the surgeon. The surgeon has always the exact mechanism of this de- been afraid to operate on a patient rangement has not been understood. with jaundice on account of danger Within recent years it has been of hemorrhage. Now it is known found that it is a particular prop- that vitamin K can be introduced erty of bile to form compounds with into the blood and will reduce the

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphiets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding" "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "The Control of the Control of rats, in which the bile has been deviated away from the intestinal tract, it is found that a slight cut or the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

#### CONTRACT BRIDGE

#### CHOOSE LESSER EVILS | he called 3-Spades to proclaim his

IF YOU HAVE opened the bid- powerhouse. When East doubled, ding with a hand on which you later | South decided to let this ride to his feel you really should have passed, mate. North then called 4-Clubs and you are likely to have a difficult South, after long study, passed. It problem put up to you, especially if was down two after a lead of the your partner shows great power heart 5. with some kind of a forcing bid. You At another table South got to have to choose between carrying on 6-Hearts, doubled by West, and just as if your first bid was sound, made a grand slam. West led the and backing down because you don't spade Q, and on the tenth trick, quite possess what you advertised. when South played his last heart, Usually the lesser evil is in accept- East had to choose between throwing the force he puts on you, hop- ing off his spade K to make the 10 ing he has the slight bit of extra good for South, or one of his diastrength which will make up for monds, which would build up an exyour deficiency.

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

It was sad to see what happened on this deal at one table of a tournament. South opened lightly with 1-Heart, West made what amounted to a semi-psychic 1-No trump, makes it clear to North and South North doubled and East bid 2- that all of the spades held against Spades. When this reached North them are in East's hand?

tra diamond trick in the dummy. It was a perfect "backward squeeze." Tomorrow's Problem

N 109762 A None ₩ K Q 7 3 4 10 8 5 & AQ843 J & J 6 2

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.) What natural bidding of this deal

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### **GRABBAG**

One-Minute Test

2. What is an ingot?

Words of Wisdom I have sped much by land and gold, silver or steel. sea, and mingled with much peo- 3. St. Luke.

ple, but never yet could find a spot unsunned by human kindness .- Tupper.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Can you quickly name the 1. New Hampshire, Massachuwell for the New Deal Democrats, Yes, Mayor LaGuardia! He is very considerate of big busi- thirteen original states of the setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Vir-3. Which of Jesus' disciples was ginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia

2. A mass, usually oblong in shape, of cast metal, especially

# CONVICT'S DAUGHTER BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Summoned to the state penitentiary where her father lies near death, Lona Ackerman is dismayed when he fails to recognize her. He is serving a life sentence for a murder which occurred when he sought to avenge his daughter's honor. Finding a friend in Jim Claridge, Lona had just begun to take a new interest in life when the prison warden telegraphed her of her father's illness. Alone in the world, she had spent months, finding jobs, then losing them when it became known she was a convict's daughter. Finally Jim had found her a new position, saw more and more of her, until they fell in love. The prison warden takes Lona to his home. As they enter, two convicts confront them with guns. Once in the warden's car, the convicts slug the warden and dump him out, then attempt a mad get-away with Lona in the front seat Eventually she pretends to faint, then inriches for the steering wheel. Then they crash. READ THIS FIRST:

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

THERE HAD BEEN a crash Lona remembered, as she came back to consciousness. She had grabbed the wheel of the car from the hands of the escaping convict who had kidnaped her, and they had crashed. She sat bolt upright as full possession of her senses came to her. She found she was back in the prison hospital. The warden, his head bandaged, was standing over her. Beside him was

"Daddy?" she asked, fearfully The warden couldn't meet he eyes. "Your father is-all right faltered, and she read the truth in genuine

"Daddy's dead. I didn't get herein time. Did he ask for me?"

happy in the thought you would dreadful business from the first, ofnever see him-here.

the tears welling

to cry silently. "May I -- see him?" she asked, then. "You'll let me do-

the door of the room where she had back in the city, that she thought kept her lonely and useless vigil most

few years of life had traced in his warden's wife sensitive face had smoothed out. He

Loneliness that was touched with tempted escape. . . . " a sudden fierce hatred of this place Bridgewater. To the old church- warden's home when the escape oc-

during the next few days. So kind be held in Bridgewater, home of Lona felt, sometimes, like crying the former business school teacher. out against the very solicitude The daughter, Lona, is the sole surwith which she was being plied, vivor. . . ." now that it was too late, now that Daddy was no longer here to see. of that merciless publicity, Lona guided her toward the waiting car.

erly sort of woman and the tears up the whole affair. in her faded eyes, as she stood hand | She was glad, suddenly and de-



Miss Ackerman," he brought out. in hand with Lona on the train fantly glad, that she hadn't made

His eyes looked sad. "You're not platform watching the streets of any friends. Glad there was nobody to worry. You see, he-he-" He Bridgewater roll into view, were she loved to see what she was go-

"He's dead," she whispered old friends rallied dutifully. Shame- right to share her troubles with faced, some of them, hating to meet her! her eyes, they trooped through the "He wouldn't have known you, old-fashioned funeral parlor where Miss Ackerman," cut in the doc- she steeled herself to meet them tor's smooth voice. "He passed di- proudly. The white-haired old minrectly from the delirium you saw ister who had been the only one of funeral. "No distant relatives or into a coma, and never rallied. You the lot of them daring to stand by friends, perhaps?" could have done nothing. He was her father through the whole

fered his services for the last rites. "He's gone. Daddy's gone. And I It was at his home that Lona fighting against a sudden weakenwasn't here!" She turned her head spent the two nights while her faaway from them toward the wall, ther lay, silent and sleeping, in the cold gloom of the funeral parlor. For a moment they allowed her They were endless nights, dragging and almost unendurable. To satisfy the kindly old minister and his novering wife, she pretended to The doctor nodded and, carefully sleep. But when they had retired, they helped her to her feet. For she paced the floor of the quint getful of her own bandaged head bedroom, trying to bring to her do for Daddy, as she stood, slight and the bruises that covered her scattered thoughts some semblance stiff body, she shook them off at of order. It was of Jim Claridge,

ately they allowed her to go in this whole thing, she kept wondering, her tace burning at the as she had left him, the sheet newspapers were blaring forth. The drawn up, now, covering his face. old preacher tried to keep them aloud. With gentle hands she pulled it from her as much as possible, but All of Bridgewater had come to down. He looked infinitely more she had seen the headlines on the the funeral, it seemed. She had peaceful than when she had seen train that first morning coming wanted it to be private, but the him last. In death the lines the past down to Bridgewater with the minister had persuaded her it was

looked-at rest. As if he were glad. NAPED IN PRISON BREAK." them were genuinely concerned, but "Daddy!" she cried out, and sank | "Girl Wrecks Car. Kills Prisoner, the most were hostile and avidly to her knees beside the stilled Comrade of Father. . . . Girl's curious. form. "Oh, Daddy!" The sobs she Father Dies in Prison Hospital as They followed her even to the had been keeping in check came She Wrecks the Warden's Car in raw new grave, etched like a brown

the doctor and his smug manners, prisoners. . . . Warden Lewis was somehow, for the position in which of the escaping convicts, George found in the ancient words no comshe now found herself. She hated "Lefty" Noonan, died of a broken fort. them all. Hated them for what they neck in the wreckage of the car. had done, been forced to do, to the Louis Ewarts, his companion, was he be dead, yet will he live again. stilled form before her. She want- recaptured after suffering only Dry eyed she had heard it through. ed, suddenly, more than anything slight bruises. . . The girl, called else, to get him away from here. to the prison by the fatal illness of She wanted to take him home-to her father, was a visitor in the

yard where her mother slept. curred. Ackerman, a life prisoner, Someway, somehow, she'd take him was convicted in 1932 for the murder of Stephen Ellis, salesman, whom he alleged attempted to at-Everyone tried to be kind to her tack his daughter. The funeral will

The prison doctor himself saw the city out of her mind. "Convict's held by that desperate resolve not to the arrangements for taking her daughter . . . lifer . . ." The to gratify the ghoulish desire of father back home to Bridgewater, printed words seemed etched into and Mrs. Lewis, the warden's wife, her very soul. They brought back down. Once inside, and hidden from insisted upon making that last sad to her all over again the struggle view, she collapsed brokenly, and journey with her. She was a moth- of those first few months, raked sobbed on the old minister's shoul-

ing through. Glad, most of all, that At Bridgewater Mr. Ackerman's she hadn't yet given to Jim the

"Are you sure there's nobody you want notified, my dear?" the old minister had asked her in his kindly voice as he prepared for the

He paused to scan her lined oung face pityingly, and she swaiwould be so easy to send for Jim. He'd come, she knew he'd come.

"There's nobody," she said hastly. "I'll have to bury him alone. He'd want it that way.'

day, and heard the minister's final, benevolent prayer: The last time that endless afternoon. Consider- What must be feeling about face. Never to clasp his hand again, never to be able to tell him-about Jim! . . Only the sea of curious He was laying in the bed just thought of the lurid accounts the faces crowded into the hot, stuffy little parlor kept her from sobbing

> twise. And so she was obliged to "CONVICT'S DAUGHTER KID- let them come and stare. A few of

out then, in a burst of loneliness. Desperate Effort to Block At- scar on the rolling green of the churchyard cemetery. Standing "Lona Ackerman, pretty brown- with her back to the battery of and all that was in it. The sullen haired daughter of a life termer, eyes that devoured her silently, it gray walls, the bars, the measured was kidnaped from the warden's seemed in that moment that her life that was being lived about her, home last evening by desperate heart was broken beyond repair.

"I am the Resurrection and the even the warden, whose careless- found knocked on the head and Life," the minister's kindly voice ness, she felt, had been responsible, abandoned in a city park. . . . One had intoned, reverently, but she

> "He that believeth in Me, though Her determination not to break beneath the combined stare of all the eyes eager for her every movement kept her shoulders straight and her figure erect as she stood beside the minister's wife. Fists clenched, she took one sobbing breath as they motioned her it was time to turn away.

"Goodby, Daddy," she murmured, "Sleep tight. . .

She looked almost defiant as the Wincing every time she thought minister's kindly hand on her arm tried to keep Jim and her life in Stiffly she climbed inside, still up-

(To Be Continued)

25 YEARS AGO

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### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Boyd Trout, N. Court street, street. who has been in White Cross hospital for the last eight weeks suffering from a broken hip, was returned to her home.

Word was received of the death of John W. Spindler, 82, former Pickaway county school man in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Ellen E. Root, E. Ohio illness of rheumatism. street, left for Miami, Fla., due to the illness of her daughter, Miss Myrtle, who is in a Miami hos-

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ously ill at her home on E. Main

George E. Reeser, Jr., of Ft. Harrison, Ind., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reeser, Maplewood avenue.

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## :- Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women :-:

## Founders' Day Program Observed by M. E. Unit

Societies Gather For Monthly Meetings

"Founders' Day" was observed at the meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, Thursday. The session was the first meeting of the monthly ZELDA CLASS PARTY, M. E. Russell Imler and Mrs. Russell church day and was called to order at 10 a.m. In observing the day it was told that the national society was founded in Boston, March 23, 1869. Special programs are presented each year at the March sessions of the smaller units. This year, the 17th anniversary is being celebrated. There were eight women in the original society and last year the mem- MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME bership was over 347,000. The Circleville auxiliary was instituted June 13, 1871.

Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, president, read a letter from W. B. Cole, who is in charge of the hospital and boys' school in Sienju-Fukien, China. The Circleville society helps support the hospital. Mr. Cole told of the work which goes on in spite of the war con-

The stewardship lesson was read by Miss Anna Kirkwood. She especially emphasized the faith of the founders using the topic, "If They Had not Walked the Furlong, Could We Have Walked the Mile?"

Members of the group presented a playlet, "It Happened in Seventy Years". Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Butler, two of the founders of the F. M. S., were impersonated by les Stofer. Mrs. Gerhardt was the president of a present day society; Miss Letha Beavers, secretary; Mrs. S. G. Rader, Mrs. M. E. Noggle and Mrs. C. F. Bowman, members and workers.

was conducted by Mrs. Harold Grant. Piano duets, "The Song of India" and "Berceuse" from LUTHER LEAGUE, LUTHERAN Jocelyn, were played by Mrs. Leon Van Vliet and Miss Carrie John-

Miss Beavers read a "Founders' Day" message from Miss Josephine Scovil of Passadena, Cal. Miss Scovil is a former Circleville resi-

Miss Johnson led the devotions, using a service prepared by Miss D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME Emma J. Collins, one of the missionaries to Lucknow, India.

Mrs. Noggle sang, "Above the PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Hills of Time the Cross is Gleam-

ing", in closing the program. Eighty-five were served at the noon luncheon prepared by the third division of the Ladies' Aid society with Mrs. R. P. Rader and

Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, co-chair-Mrs. G. H. Adkins, president, opened the business meeting of the Aid society at 1 o'clock. Miss

Mattie Gearhart, chairman of the second division, reported \$253 earned by the group during the last three months. Additional plans for church decoration were discussed during the meeting. Mrs. F. E. Barnhill was in

the chair for the session of the Women's Home Missionary society which opened at 1:30 o'clock with 23 members present. During the business hour, Mrs.

Virgil M. Cress, who is in charge of the Queen Esther group, announced that the organization would sponsor a tea March 21 from 7 until 9. The Queen Esthers will also have a market Saturday morning in Pettit's store.

Lenten envelopes were distributed by Mrs. Alfred Lee. Five members were received during the meeting, including, Mrs. Orville Trone, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Parrett and Mrs. H. W. Plum.

Mrs. Adkins was program leader using the topic, "Church Citizenship'

played patriotic ar- street. rangements. Mrs. Leslie Pontius reviewed "Our Citizenship Factors" from the Readers' Digest. Mrs. Robert Denman discussed the topic of radios in the home, also touching on the movies, as helps or hindrances to children. Mrs.

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## Social Calendar

WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30

church parlor, Friday at 7:30

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Turney Pontius, near Thatcher, Friday at

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ralph Heistand, W. High street, Monday at 7:30 p. m. EARNEST WORKERS CLASS, M. E. church, Monday at 6:30

TUESDAY

AUXILIARY TO V. F. W., CLUB | Scioto Capel rooms, W. Main street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

day at 7:30 p. m. grange, Saltcreek school, Tues-

day at 8 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE Earnest Workers Class grange hall, Tuesday at 8

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS. home Mrs. James Adams, Northridge Road, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAgue, home Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, D. U. V. Sewing Club W. Union street, Tuesday at

2:30 p. m. The mid-year Mite Box opening LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8

> p. m. parish house, Tuesday at 7:30

MT. PLEASANT AID, CHURCH, Birthday Surprise Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Vandervort, 472 E. Ohio street, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. W. B. Cady, S. Scioto street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Margaret Rooney, E. Union street. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Turney Pontius, near Thatcher, Wednesday at

THURSDAY

CHRIST LUTHERAN SOCIETY, liamsport community. home Mrs. Lyle Davis, Jackson | Mrs. Koch received many useful township, Thursday at 2 gifts.

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROB- V. F. W. Auxiliary at 2 o'clock.

Parrett and Mrs. Van Vliet pre- rooms, W. Main street. sented another duet.

Mrs. R. R. Bales gave an inter- Shining Light Bible Class esting talk on "Peace and Citizenship". Mrs. Bales was a repre- at the Tuesday meeting of the

chapter, Daughters of the Amer- United Brethren church. The meetican Revolution. Mrs. H. A. Sayre, a former member of the group, told of the

work of the W.H.M.S. in Cincin-Mrs. Adkins closed the meeting

with the Negro poem, "Lord Tell

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. S. B. Orr, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. G. I. Nickerson were Mrs. J. P. Rankin led the devo- Mack entertained her bridge club guests, Thursday when Mrs. Will Mrs. VanVliet and Mrs. in her home on S. Washington



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Mrs. Parrett Hostess

received the traveling prize. Candy was served at the tables

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN during the games. Other club members include Mrs. George Fissel, Miss Elizabeth Drum, Mrs.

Mrs. Siegwald will entertain the club when it meets in two weeks

Real Folks Club

The members of the Real Folks club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Pickaway street.

宋 年 宋 Christ Lutheran Society

Mrs. Lyle Davis of Jackson township will entertain the March session of Christ Lutheran Ladies' society Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Howard Younkin, Miss Marjorie Younkin, Mrs. Lou West, township invited the group to meet SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, Mrs. William Miner and Mrs. with her for the April session. U. B. community house, Tues- Richard Hudson will entertain the members of Scioto Chapel Ladies' U. B. Missionary Meeting SALTCREEK VALLEY Aid society Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Robtown parish house.

Monday at 6:30 p .m. in the church ish house. basement. Mrs. Wilbur Funk and Mrs. Char- D. U. V., POST ROOM ME- Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Cleremont president; Mrs. Ralph Long, sec- returning home. morial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Dale retary; Mrs. Frank Hawkes, assis-

home of Mrs. W. B. Cady on S. Miss Nellie Denman, pianist.

Mrs. W. G. Koch of near Williams day and surprised her on her birth- Ida Hussey. day anniversary. Euchre was with a delightful lunch served at the small tables at the close of the

enjoyed the affair, the relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Edward Engle, Mrs. Cleo Denman and daughter, Geraldine, Charles Taylor and Mrs. Betty Hall of Columbus; Mack McComis of Milton, W. Va.; Mrs. Merle Venderlit of Cleveland; Mr. REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME and Mrs. Richard Byers, Mrs. Al-Mrs. Alva Shasteen, N. Pick- berta Beery, Bert Owens, Mr. and away street, Thursday at 2:30 | Mrs. Harry Cupp, Fred, Theodore and Miss Emma Koch of the Wil-

town parish house, Thursday | The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the club

Election of officers will be held sentative of the Pickaway Plains | Shining Light Bible class of the



130 S. COURT ST.

Candy was served during the eve- Final plans for the chicken sup- sented, followed by interesting disper will be discussed during the cussion.

Magic Sewing Club

The Magic Sewing club was or-All members were present Wed- ganized at the home of Mrs. John nesday when Mrs. Malcolm Par- Grubb, W. High street, Thursday rett entertained her bridge club. afternoon. The members are Mrs. Two tables progressed with prizes Gale Wolfe, Mrs. Gerald Miller, awarded Miss Rose Good, Mrs. Miss Marjorie Pyle, Mrs. Rodney George Green and Mrs. Harry Bar- Lozier, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mrs. tholomew for scores. Miss Good Joseph Arledge and Mrs. Grubb.

> Refreshments were served at the Secret of His Presence". close of the meeting. The club will story, Mrs. Wolfe, N. Court street.

and Mrs. Grubb, secretary-treas-

Pleasant View Aid

Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer of near accompaniments. Stoutsville were joint hostesses A chapter of the study book, home of Mrs. Alva Shasteen, N. lar session. Group singing and which was concluded with her guests of Mrs. Fannie Stage of

> A program of readings by Mrs. The Rev. Mr. Harper pronouncter, Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. I. N. ing song by the group. was enjoyed during the affair. present for the day. Refreshments were served by the

Miss Mary Porter of Saltcreek

gates to the Spring convention cleville, with Mrs. Blondell and sion, Thursday, of the Women's her mother, Mrs. C. D. Closson of The Earnest Workers class of Missionary society of the United N. Pickaway street. the Methodist Episcopal church Brethren church. The annual all will meet for a covered dish dinner day meeting was held in the par-

Members of the committee for elected president. The slate in- Thursday. They attended a Mathe affair are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn cludes Mrs. Ira Valentine, vice sonic banquet at Morrow before tant secretary; Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. Roy England of treasurer; Miss Daisy Woolever, Pickaway township were Thurssecretary of literature; Mrs. Ida day visitors in Circleville. The meeting of the Daughters Hussey, secretary of Thankofferof Union Veterans announced for ing; Mrs. Charles Gusman, secre-Wednesday at the home of Mrs. tary of stewardship; Miss Blanche of New Holland were Thursday Frank Rader will be instead at the Ryan, reading course leader and

Scioto street. Mrs. Rader will be The Spring convention will be in the First U. B. church of Chillicothe, April 19-21. Mrs. James liamsport was a Thursday shop-Pierce, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Neud-About 30 relatives and friends of ing were named delegates and the alternates are Mrs. T. C. Harper port gathered at her home Thurs- Mrs. Barton H. Lukens, and Mrs.

The report of the nominating played during the social evening committee was read by Mrs. Harper, chairman.

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and the Otterbein Guild girls, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Betts, Mrs. Edward Cox and Mrs. township shopped in Circleville,

Mrs. Trimmer was in the chair for the afternoon session, which opened with prayer by the Rev. T. C. Harper. At the close of the business hour, group singing opened the program. "Thy Kingdom Mrs. Miller was chosen reporter Come" was the subject of the devotional period.

Mrs. Iley Greeno sang, "In the "Three Knocks in the meet March 16 at the home of Night", was read by Mrs. Frank near Kingston were business visit-Hawkes. Duet, "We Have a Story ors in Circleville, Thursday. to Tell the Nation". Mrs. William Hegele and Mrs. Greeno, with Miss Mrs. William Aldenderfer and Nelle Denman playing the piano township shopped in Circleville,

when the Pleasant View Ladies' "Moving Millions", was read by Aid society met in their home Mrs. Lukens. Mrs. Long read a township and Mrs. Leland Pontius street. Wednesday afternoon for its regu- paper, "A Dream of the Past", of N. Court street were Thursday prayer opened the business and de- original poem, "Who will be the Columbus. First to Welcome Me?"

Elmer Stous, Mrs. Roy Fraunfel- ed the benediction after the clos-Friece and Miss Blanche Waliser | More than 35 members were

## Personals

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# :- · Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women

## Founders' Day Program Observed by M. E. Unit

Societies Gather For Monthly Meetings

"Founders' Day" was observed at the meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, Thursday. The session was the church day and was called to order at 10 a.m. In observing the day it was told that the national society was founded in Boston, March 23, 1869. Special programs are presented each year at the March sessions of the smaller units. This year, the 17th anniversary is being celebrated. There were eight women in the original society and last year the mem- MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME bership was over 347,000. The Circleville auxiliary was instituted June 13, 1871.

Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, president, read a letter from W. B. Cole, who is in charge of the hospital and boys' school in Sienju-Fukien, China. The Circleville society helps support the hospital. Mr. Cole told of the work which goes on in spite of the war con-

The stewardship lesson was read by Miss Anna Kirkwood. She especially emphasized the faith of the founders using the topic, "If They Had not Walked the Furlong, Could We Have Walked the Mile?"

Members of the group presented a playlet, "It Happened in Seventy Years". Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Butler, two of the founders of the F. M. S., were impersonated by les Stofer. Mrs. Gerhardt was the president of a present day society; Miss Letha Beavers, secretary; Mrs. S. G. Rader, Mrs. M. E. Noggle and Mrs. C. F. Bowman, members and workers.

was conducted by Mrs. Harold Grant. Piano duets, "The Song of India" and "Berceuse" from LUTHER LEAGUE, LUTHERAN Jocelyn, were played by Mrs. Leon Van Vliet and Miss Carrie John-

Miss Beavers read a "Founders' Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Day" message from Miss Josephine OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Scovil of Passadena, Cal. Miss Scovil is a former Circleville resi-

Miss Johnson led the devotions, using a service prepared by Miss D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME Emma J. Collins, one of the missionaries to Lucknow, India.

Mrs. Noggle sang, "Above the Hills of Time the Cross is Gleaming", in closing the program.

Eighty-five were served at the noon luncheon prepared by the third division of the Ladies' Aid society with Mrs. R. P. Rader and Mrs. Malcolm Parrett, co-chair-

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, president opened the business meeting of the Aid society at 1 o'clock. Miss Mattie Gearhart, chairman of the second division, reported \$253 earned by the group during the last three months. Additional plans for church decoration were

discussed during the meeting. Mrs. F. E. Barnhill was in the chair for the session of the Women's Home Missionary society which opened at 1:30 o'clock with 23 members present.

During the business hour, Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, who is in charge of the Queen Esther group, announced that the organization would sponsor a tea March 21 from 7 until 9. The Queen Esthers will also have a market Satur-

day morning in Pettit's store. Lenten envelopes were distributed by Mrs. Alfred Lee. Five members were received during the meeting, including, Mrs. Orville Trone, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Bridge Club Meets Frank Morrison, Mrs. Parrett and

Mrs. H. W. Plum. Mrs. Adkins was program leader using the topic, "Church Citi-

zenship Mrs. J. P. Rankin led the devo-Parret played patriotic arrangements. Mrs. Leslie Pontius reviewed "Our Citizenship Factors" from the Readers' Digest. Mrs. Robert Denman discussed the topic of radios in the home, also touching on the movies, as helps or hindrances to children. Mrs.

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## Social Calendar

WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE school, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Woodmen Hall, Friday at 7:30

church parlor, Friday at 7:30 Siegwald.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Turney Pontius, near Thatcher, Friday at

MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ralph Heistand, W. High street, Monday at 7:30 p. m. EARNEST WORKERS CLASS, M. E. church, Monday at 6:30

TUESDAY

AUXILIARY TO V. F. W., CLUB | Scioto Capel at 8 p. m.

day at 7:30 p. m. grange, Saltcreek school, Tues- in the Robtown parish house. day at 8 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE Earnest Workers Class grange hall, Tuesday at 8

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS. home Mrs. James Adams, Northridge Road, Tuesday at

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAgue, home Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, D. U. V. Sewing Club W. Union street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 MT. PLEASANT AID, CHURCH,

Mrs. Robert Vandervort, 472 E. Ohio street, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. W. B. Cady, S. Scioto street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, E. Union street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE. home Mrs. Turney Pontius,

near Thatcher, Wednesday at THURSDAY Mrs. Alva Shasteen, N. Pick-

CHRIST LUTHERAN SOCIETY, liamsport community. township, Thursday at 2 gifts.

o'clock. SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROB- V. F. W. Auxiliary

Parrett and Mrs. Van Vliet pre- rooms, W. Main street. sented another duet.

Mrs. R. R. Bales gave an inter- Shining Light Bible Class ican Revolution.

Mrs. H. A. Sayre, a former member of the group, told of the work of the W.H.M.S. in Cincin-

Mrs. Adkins closed the meeting with the Negro poem, "Lord Tell

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. S. B. Orr, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. G. I. Nickerson were guests, Thursday when Mrs. Will Mrs. VanVliet and Mrs. in her home on S. Washington Mack entertained her bridge club

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Brehmer and Mrs. Hervey Sweyer. p. m. Mrs. Sweyer will entertain the business hour.

Mrs. Parrett Hostess

club in two weeks.

received the traveling prize.

Candy was served at the tables and Mrs. Grubb, secretary-treas-ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN during the games. Other club members include Mrs. George Fissel, Miss Elizabeth Drum, Mrs. first meeting of the monthly ZELDA CLASS PARTY, M. E. Russell Imler and Mrs. Russell

> Mrs. Siegwald will entertain the club when it meets in two weeks

Real Folks Club

The members of the Real Folks afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alva Shasteen, N.

Christ Lutheran Society

Mrs. Lyle Davis of Jackson township will entertain the March session of Christ Lutheran Ladies' society Thursday at 2 o'clock.

rooms, W. Main street, Tuesday Mrs. Howard Younkin, Miss Marjorie Younkin, Mrs. Lou West, township invited the group to meet SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, Mrs. William Miner and Mrs. with her for the April session. U. B. community house, Tues- Richard Hudson will entertain the members of Scioto Chapel Ladies' U. B. Missionary Meeting SALTCREEK VALLEY Aid society Thursday at 2 p. m.

Monday at 6:30 p .m. in the church ish house.

Mrs. Wilbur Funk and Mrs. Char- D. U. V., POST ROOM ME- Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Cleremont president; Mrs. Ralph Long, sec- returning home. morial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Dale retary; Mrs. Frank Hawkes, assis-

home of Mrs. W. B. Cady on S. Miss Nellie Denman, pianist. Scioto street. Mrs. Rader will be assisting hostess.

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. W. G. Koch of near Williams- alternates are Mrs. T. C. Harper, day and surprised her on her birth- Ida Hussey. day anniversary. Euchre was played during the social evening committee was read by Mrs. Harwith a delightful lunch served at the small tables at the close of the

In addition to the friends who enjoyed the affair, the relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Edward Engle, Mrs. Cleo Denman and daughter, Geraldine, Charles Taylor and Mrs Betty Hall of Columbus; Mack McComis of Milton, W. Va.; Mrs Merle Venderlit of Cleveland: Mr. REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME and Mrs. Richard Byers, Mrs. Alberta Beery, Bert Owens, Mr. and away street, Thursday at 2:30 Mrs. Harry Cupp, Fred, Theodore and Miss Emma Koch of the Wil-

home Mrs. Lyle Davis, Jackson | Mrs. Koch received many useful

town parish house, Thursday | The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the club

esting talk on "Peace and Citizen- | Election of officers will be held ship". Mrs. Bales was a repre- at the Tuesday meeting of the sentative of the Pickaway Plains Shining Light Bible class of the chapter, Daughters of the Amer- United Brethren church. The meet-



Candy was served during the eve- Final plans for the chicken sup- sented, followed by interesting disper will be discussed during the cussion.

Magic Sewing Club

The Magic Sewing club was or-All members were present Wed- ganized at the home of Mrs. John A. H. Morris

The Magic Sewing club was of township shopped in Circleville, visiting in Circleville a guest of nesday when Mrs. Malcolm Par- Grubb, W. High street, Thursday rett entertained her bridge club. afternoon. The members are Mrs. Two tables progressed with prizes Gale Wolfe, Mrs. Gerald Miller, awarded Miss Rose Good, Mrs. Miss Marjorie Pyle, Mrs. Rodney T. C. Harper. At the close of the George Green and Mrs. Harry Bar- Lozier, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mrs. business hour, group singing opentholomew for scores. Miss Good Joseph Arledge and Mrs. Grubb.

> Refreshments were served at the Secret of His Presence". close of the meeting. The club will story, "Three Knocks in the Mrs. Wolfe, N. Court street.

Mrs. N. O. Aldenderfer of near accompaniments

A program of readings by Mrs. Elmer Stous, Mrs. Roy Fraunfel- ed the benediction after the closter. Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. I. N. ing song by the group. Friece and Miss Blanche Waliser | More than 35 members were was enjoyed during the affair. present for the day. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Miss Mary Porter of Saltcreek

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Members of the committee for elected president. The slate in- Thursday. They attended a Mathe affair are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn cludes Mrs. Ira Valentine, vice sonic banquet at Morrow before tant secretary; Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. Roy England of treasurer; Miss Daisy Woolever, Pickaway township were Thurssecretary of literature; Mrs. Ida day visitors in Circleville. The meeting of the Daughters Hussey, secretary of Thankofferof Union Veterans announced for ing; Mrs. Charles Gusman, secre-The mid-year Mite Box opening LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- Wednesday at the home of Mrs. tary of stewardship; Miss Blanche of New Holland were Thursday Frank Rader will be instead at the Ryan, reading course leader and

The Spring convention will be in the First U. B. church of Chillicothe, April 19-21. Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Neud-About 30 relatives and friends of ing were named delegates and the ort gathered at her home Thurs- Mrs. Barton H. Lukens, and Mrs.

The report of the nominating per, chairman. A class in stewardship was led Mrs. Nelle Phillips of N. Scioto

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Stoutsville were joint hostesses A chapter of the study book, when the Pleasant View Ladies' "Moving Millions", was read by club will be entertained Thursday Aid society met in their home Mrs. Lukens. Mrs. Long read a township and Mrs. Leland Pontius street. Wednesday afternoon for its regu- paper, "A Dream of the Past", of N. Court street were Thursday lar session. Group singing and which was concluded with her guests of Mrs. Fannie Stage of prayer opened the business and de- original poem, "Who will be the Columbus. First to Welcome Me?"

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thought rushes also to those outside the church to whom it will raises for them to God almighty Williamsport. prayers and hopes for all good-

An Invitation to Peace

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"Of that peace we wish to say memory said, for which he with ter a trip to Florida. such insistence counselled all man, God a spontaneous offer of his is improving.

(Editor's note: This was a rehis death, in which he offered to severe cold. lay down his life if the lot of mankind could thus be improved and asked otherwise for continued strength to carry on his lifelong battle against the forces of chaos.)

"We speak of that peace which is the sublime gift of Heaven, the told police Thursday that his brown ignored. peace which is the desire of all good souls, the peace which is the town business establishment. fruit of charity and justice.

"We invite all to a peace of tranquil conscience and friendship to God, to a peace of families and harmonized in the Holy Love of Christ, to an infinite peace between nations by way of mutual paternal help, friendly collaboration and cordial understanding for the higher interests of the great human family under the eyes and protection of Divine Providence.

"And in these wearisome and fficult hours, when so many difficulties seem to oppose themselves to attainment of that peace which | Old roosters ...... .09 to the senate. Members of this all hearts, we raise to Christ a spe-weight of guiding people along the ways to prosperity and progress.

"And so, most beloved cardinals, excellent and venerable brothers and so beloved children, this is the first wish which pours May-68% 69 68% 69-68% from the paternal heart-beat which July-68% 69 68% 69-68% God has lighted in our heart.

Vision Of Ills "There is before us a vision of the immense ills which travail the May-491/4 491/2 487/8 491/8-3/8 world and to whose succor the July-50% 50% 50% 50% blessed God has sent us unarmed Sept.-51% 51% 51% 511/2-% but faithful. St. Paul, we repeat: 'Understand us! you children, you brothers would certainly not rend us in twain.'

"After the grace of God, it is in your good will that our souls infinitely confide. The desire of Christ our Lord, in whose fullness we have faith, is that this our wish be fruitful and be distributed as a messenger of Holy Absolu-

with our heart we impart." evident the saintly determination @\$9.25; Calves, 318, \$10.00@\$11.50; sion of one address.

During the ten years that he held that high post, the new pon-In the many encyclicals which Cattle, 100, \$12.75 top, Heifers \$9 trine and Practice," was unable police report says. Pius XI drafted with his help, and down; Calves, 300, Lambs, 2000, to attend the meeting due to illin the frequent messages pleading steady, 10c higher. for peace in a world beset by hatred and intolerance, Pius XI voiced the same desires as ex- 200 to 210 lbs, \$8.20.

pressed by his successor today. But Pius XII lent to the delivery youth and vigor which coupled weak; Mediums, 170 to 230 lbs, \$8.00 animous vote to support the pence with the piety and diplomacy for @ \$8.10. which he is renowned, gave promise that the church had selected for itself a leader whose words might not only be heard but heed- \$8.60 @ \$8.65.

In his sonorous Latin, Pope Pius canvassed the whole warp and woof of present-day world ills and in his appeal to totalitarianism and democracy alike to contribute to "the peace which is the fruit of

Reign To Be Forceful The new pontiff thus afforded frequent clashes with the Italian early and conclusive proof that his government. will be a forceful reign and that When Premier Mussolini sought his words will not be mineing to ban Catholic action and the ones. Observers regarded it as blackshirts raided its headquarparticularly significant that in his ters, confiscating literature and initial message he blessed the work | documents, Pius XI and accused II of Catholic action, the ecclesiasti- Duce of openly violating the concal educational organization which cordat which accompanied signa-Pius XI frequently described as ture of the Lateran treaty, the "the apple of our eye" and whose greatest single achievement of his activities brought the Vatican into | reign.

#### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The discretion of a man deferreth his anger; and it is his glory to pass over a transgression .- Proverbs 19:11.

A Townsend club meeting will be held held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at 121 W. Ohio street with the Rev. W. F. Rutherford, of Columbus, formerly pastor of the ferred to fight it out in their time Circleville United Brethren church, honored custom, with fists-and as speaker. All interested per- sometimes boots. sons are invited to attend.

their comedy 'Here Comes Charlie" | wooden C.I.O. heaquarters, only a ren, scattered wherever they might tonight at 8 o'clock in the Parish few minutes after deputy sheriffs be in the world, and especially they House on E. Mound St. The had rescued 25 men, women and who suffer in poverty or in pain. public is cordially invited. A children who had taken refuge in "Upon all and upon each may free will offering will be taken up. the structure.

"But in this solemn moment our Epworth Leagues of the northwest tion into the middle of the street, division of the Chillicothe district where the crowd pounced on it and will be held Saturday in the vented its pent-up feelings by rebe pleasing to know that the Pope Methodist Episcopal church in ducing it to matchwood.

Goeller's Paint Store has turpentine 10c a pint, Dic-a-doo cleaner "To this, our paternal message, 29c, Varnishes and brushes C-us-

Will Hamilton, W. High street, what our predecessor of pious returned home Thursday night af-

overcoat was stolen from a down-

#### **MARKETS**

| 1 | •                            | -    |
|---|------------------------------|------|
|   | CASH quotations made to farm | iers |
| đ | in Circleville.              |      |
| e | Wheat                        | .67  |
|   | Yellow Corn                  | .44  |
| d | White Corn                   | .47  |
|   | Soybeans                     | .72  |
| đ | POULTRY                      |      |
| - | Hans                         | .15  |

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Butterscotch Cut Cake, each . . . . . 20c

#### Monday & Tuesday March 6 and 7

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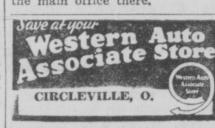
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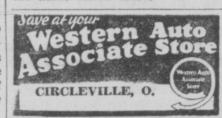
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#### Mainly About People

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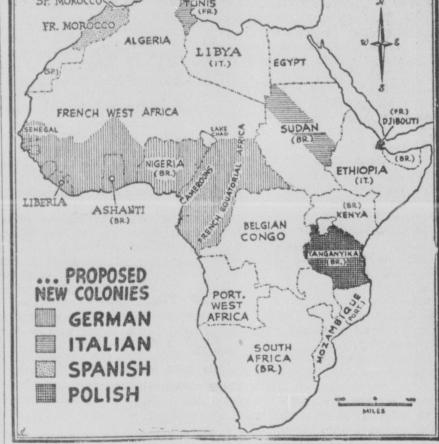
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There were more than 100 per- and \$231. Two hundred and thirty-seven season tickets were included sons in the hotel when the flames in the receipts of the first sesbroke out yesterday at 6 a. m. but sion; 21 in the second session. In destruction of the hotel register 1938 the receipts by sessions were made an accurate checkup impos- \$438.05, \$200.25, \$157.80, \$133.85 sible. Pessimistic relatives of the and \$225. missing were giving up hope for their safety as the hours passed. Newspaper and radio appeals by authorities for all who escaped tribution of funds to the county safely to report themselves failed schools participating, Mr. Mcmaterially to reduce the list of Dowell explained. In 1938 each Attorney General's Aides

Damage was estimated as high as \$800,000 as an official investigation got under way.

Those on the scene soon after \$148.80 used for the county track the flames broke out said many meet and \$6.34 used to pay a persons ran to the windows in a deficit on the oratorial contest. suspensions was started by Welfrantic effort to escape but finally Distribution of a part of the fare Director Charles L. Sherwood fell back into the holocaust. Many jumped from windows to the sidewalk, suffering injuries of vary- cussed by superintendents when ducted by Amrine, former warden ing seriousness.

#### DR. SUTHERLAND TOWN OF 8.000 charges that bootlegging, dope MAY QUIT POST IN FRANCE HAS AS PITT COACH NO POSTOFFICE

pionship teams in 15 years as foot- has no postoffice and no direct ball coach at the University of postal service, much to the emb-Mississippi State university.

Sutherland received a contract sentiment for Pitt, as his alma mater, it was said on good author-BRICKER'S NEW ity, has prevented the lanky Scot Letters, their complaint said, from signing the Mississippi con- are distributed once, and very

his mind was still open. The resig- rier. Congo (see map). This would in- and the federal Social Security fest on Sutherland's ultimate board, are seeking to destroy the decision.

ONE IN 10 PINCHED

ASTORIA, Ore.-According to "The Chamber of Commerce hief of Police John Acton's annual report, one out of every te maliland, part of Tunis and a strip tion legislation step by step from Astorians found his name on th connecting her present colony of its inception and the appointment police blotter in 1938. A total of

Wednesday

&Thursday

March 8 and 9

Butter Cinnamon Cof-

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each . . . . . . . . .

Cinnamon Rolls 1

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Orange Rolls

Nut Rolls

PITTSBURGH, March 3-Dr. PARIS,-There's a town of wood's statement about the sus-

with \$602.78 last year.

The reduction in tournament

funds will result in a lower dis-

school received \$30 in a distri-

bution, a total of \$390. In the

balance of \$163.17 there was

they meet Saturday.

It first came to light that such

badly, late in the day by what Am-At this writing, it was learned, ericans would term a rural carnation of his first assistant coach, To mail a letter, buy stamps

Alec Fox, announced today, was or handle any postal business seen as possibly having some ef- the inhabitants must travel the several miles to Nancy and do business with a sub-postoffice or the main office there.

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# NEWARK, GROVE CITY BUMPED OUT OF CENTRAL DISTRICT A AND B TOURNEYS

- By Jack Sords

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LAST AT MISSISSIPPI

"danger horses" of the race.

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thing broken pop bottles, tin cans,

By coincidence, however, the

fair can handle themselves pretty

County Teams Join In Competition

Central district tournament upsets were coming fast and furious Pickaway county class B teams daily headline celebrity. were ready for competition.

Delaware, saw Newark, last year's

Columbus North, one of the dis-London, 31-21; Lancaster ousted a tissue paper bag doesn't matter,

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Solomon of Memphis, 2 and 1. after all.

#### ----IOWA ASSISTANT -Tales In **Tidbits**

By Bill Braucher

NEW YORK-What's left of what once was the vast fight pub-Circleville, Three Pickaway lic is being treated to a strange, and not too diverting spectacle in which the heavyweight champion is hardly ever mentioned in the sporting sections of the lay press while a chubby New Jersey tavern keeper and part-time heavyweight fighter with the generous proportoday as Circleville and the three tions of a New England barn is a

Hardly a morning or evening The 'A' tournament, staged at edition leaves the press but bears numerous items, photos and cartoons of Mine Host Tony Galento state champion, bumped out of ac- who insists he is the best fighter tion by its most natural rival, Mt. in the world. So far, he has con-Vernon. The score of the upset vinced at least two people-himself and his manager, Mr. Joe Ja-

This is because Mr. Galento is trict favorites, was forced to the a colorful, interesting personality limit to edge Aquinas in a 35-33 and Joe Louis isn't. Whether or game. Delaware Willis edged not Tony can fight his way out of Westerville, 28-18; Columbus West he's very easy to read about and, turned Hilliards aside in a 33-23 we predict, before his saga is comgame, and Grandview thumped plete that attribute is going to get him a crack at the title, probably

night against Bexley, a team that | Champions such as Jack Dempdefeated the Tigers 50-25 during sey and Max Baer were the bigthe season. Coach Roy Black was gest news in boxing during their expecting his crew to surprise the reign, because they, like Tony, were always news. Louis is as anything more than the time of the knockout is ever published of

#### Brown Bomber "Noncommittal

One thing a sports celebrity who overtime game. The score was wishes to see his classic features tied eight times during the four and name often in print should periods. Grove City won the not do is keep his trap shut. Louis is about as talkative as the Statue Ostrander bumped University of Liberty, whereas the sound of stayed in with a 37-24 victory over is describing his superb ring sci-

When Louis first came up the tory over Claridon; Summit elim- heavyweight ladder via a series inated Hebron, 27-18; Upper Ar- of sensational knockouts the sports lington whipped Worthington, 33- writers tried to build him into 16, and Pleasant township won readible, colorful material by tagging the nickname of "Brown Pickaway Bomber" on the Detroit destroyer

Bombers make noise even when at 1 o'clock. Pickaway is schedul- they aren't bombing anything but ed to take the court at 4 o'clock just flying around. Between fights to meet Hyatts, Delaware county Louis has a habit of vanishing No. 3 team, and Ashville is booked from the public prints as though

fans believed that all three class worry Louis one whit—he's champing to Sanford Hassell of Gallup. cola, the only lady horse in the posed to receive \$27,500 for next B teams from the county would ion-a task that requires deeds a veteran trader. and not words.

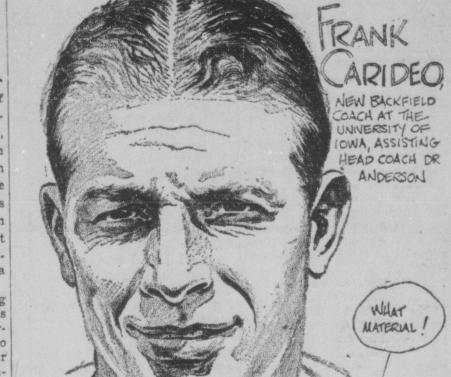
#### Galento Seeks Tougher Foes

meet the winner of the Liberty Galento's hide looks awfully Union and Marion St. Mary's thick but the barbed attacks by game; Pickaway would take on the fight experts on the qualities of Berlin-Plain City survivor, and his opponents seem to have pierced Ashville would meet the Rosedale- his epidermis at last, and Tony and his manager are now demanding a scrap with upper fight talent.

Manager Jacobs has been quoted PATTY BERG APPROACHES as expressing eagerness to match ANOTHER GOLFING TITLE his man with the winner of the

in golf she has never attained and for all if Tony is just a tavern Hassell explained that the In- well in the mud.

Laddie Erwin of Montclair, There seems to be no doubt of N. J., Betty Jameson of San An- the answer to that in the minds tonio, Tex., and Mrs. Helen of most ring experts but, who That New Yorker who has a speed horse. However, he can fans after his poor start. Hockenjos of Lake Hopatong, knows? Funnier fighters than spent 125 days in jail for 40 traf- negotiate any other kind of a Anyhow, this is the same dif-N. J., completed the list of semi- Tony Galento have gone much fic violations must feel as though strip. In fact his greatest races fident, awkward gangling kid who



## monotonously perfect in his ring Muddy Track Expected triumphants that it is a wonder Santa Anita Event time and probably start the season Bowling News

SANTA ANITA, Calif., March 3-With indications that no more than fifteen horses and perhaps several less would make up the Santa the season started because of a Vendors team of Lancaster Thurs-Anita handicap ensemble, all hands stood by today awaiting the foot injury. In 1937 he was late day evening on the 20th Century closing of the entries and the drawing for post positions in the race. getting under way due to a tonsil runways in the Fairfield county The exact cast for tomorrow's \$100,000 race was very much up operation. Last year it was a seat.

school, 24-16; Lancaster St. Mary's his own voice, especially when he in the air due to doubtful track conditions. Professor Irving Crick, the local weather doctor, predicted a another.

Sparta: Milford Center ousted ence, is always pleasant music to moist afternoon the day of the race.

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LAST NOTRE DAME

AMERICAN HONORS

TEAM AND WON ALL-

TWICE - 1929 AND 1930

A muddy track would spell disaster for several important horses in tomorrow's \$100,000 argument. Hardest hit of all would be Nelson A. Howard's Gosum, one of the

## NAVAJO RATED TOPS IN Main Man, Louie B. Mayer's ragged playing. He wants to get

SANTA FE, N. M.,-The abili- category. Gosum will be with- portant goals-to become the highty to track animals over the rocks drawn if the track is not fast. est salaried player in the game. and sands of the desert has been re- Several horses would welcome How his salary ranks with the o'clock against Jacksontown. Many All of which probably doesn't tained by Navajo Indians, accord- the rain like Flowers in May. Ja-

> photographic minds. They can take one look at the shoes of 20 men or As evidence of this unusual the Stables" can run over any- rent top pay, ability, Hassell said two expert trackers recently succeeded in or what have you.

finding a boy who had been lost in the mud that his actual start-"They tracked him down des-Max Baer-Lou Nova duel. For one pite the fact that two rainstorms ditions. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 3 we'd like to see Tony get such a had washed away any prints a white man could have seen," he main characters in tomorrow's af-

the Florida East coast golf title. keeper who has been making a dians have kept alive the ancient | Cravat and Kayak, the co-favo- the ball field-especially belt the The freckle-faced national wo- few extra pennies by posing as a art largely by hunting horses. rites, don't care much whether it ball frequently and with authority.

## AGAIN: D'MAGGIO READY TO STAR West Coast Youngster To Regain Popularity, Writer Believes CONTRACT IS MAILED

Highest Salary By LAWTON CARVER

Outfielder On Way To Title

Of "Greatest Athlete",

NEW YORK, March 3-As inevitably as though they owned the thing, the New York Yankees will win the American league pennant again next season, and when the race finally is over it may be that Joe DiMaggio will be established beyond all rebuttal as the greatest ball player in the game

The guy still has the potentialities found once in a baseball life-

He has mailed his signed contract to the Yankees and yesterday shoved off from San Francis- title against Bobby Pancho, co for the St. Petersburg training | March 4. camp. Thus he will get in a full period of Spring work for the first with the rest of the club for the irst time, too, since he came into the big show in 1936.

That year he was laid up when The Circleville Sportsmen won a 106 pin margin from the H. B. Girard 27; Campbell 22 with the rest of the club for the first time, too, since he came into the big show in 1936.

holdout siege and one thing and Bob Campbell turned in a brill- LAUGHTER KEY

as of this instant. He has a lot at 228, 245 and 197.

#### Popularity Suffers

For one thing his popularity suffered last season due to his Gosum can't stand up in the mud. belated start and sometimes quite ace, is very ordinary in it, while back that esteem of his friends the customers, not alone for vanity's sake, but because he needs two outsiders, are in the same it to attain one of his more im-

"The Navajos have the art of race, is a superior mud runner. season. If this be correct, he's tracking bred in them," Hassell Her past performances are stud- doing somewhat better than all said. "Most of them even have ded with one winning mud effort right. He has attained that figure in three seasons of play. Lou after another, in deep mud, slop, Gebrig, one of his celebrated tear Thursday evening in a match is sterile. But play is different. one look at the shoes of 20 men or heavy going, slow—in fact this teammates, has required 15 years on the new 20th Century runways Play as play illuminates all life. them by prints left in the earth." big filly, "The Sophie Tucker of the Stables" can run over any.

> DiMaggio figures to surpass that in the next few years, barring | Scores: accidents. He's only 25 with years ahead of him, and quite probably ing is contingent on off track con- will windup as the highest-priced star the game has seen aside from

#### Mr. Joe Belts Ball

DiMaggio can do everything on of the imagination can be termed under a terrible riding from the

league in 1936 and who since, in-Nearly every Argentine horse cluding his contract for next seathat has come to this country has son, has earned better than \$75,000 proven superior in the mud. Kay- with the Yankees while estabak is no exception. He has lishing himself among the top

Santa Anita but a search of his He may and probably will do record last Summer shows him even better than that before it's

> secutive playoff of the annual tournament

The pair were tied at 207 strokes apiece at the end of the regulation 54-hole route yesterday, smashing 3-Slamming Sam Snead of White

The winner will get \$700 prize its second consecutive pennant. A Non-league games tonight are Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last money and the \$450 second money

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#### Roadwork?



work, would you, Mr. Henry Anrmstrong? Well, it's good exercise, anyway. The welter and lightweight champion is pictured at Havana, Cuba, where he was to defend his 147-pound

mother.

He's all set for the 1939 race maples with individual scores of TO KEEP SLIM

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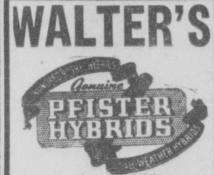
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man's champion, undefeated in the fighter or whether beneath that They turn their animals loose at rains or not, except that Cravat Year-before-last his batting aver-Winter campaign, moved into the ample and amiable exterior there night, follow their tracks afoot would be greatly handicapped if age was .346 and he hit 46 home E. Cowdrey .... 136 173 138-447 semi-finals by defeating Mrs. Leon is a pretty good fighting machine, and recapture them in the morn- he were forced to run in the slop. runs. In none of his three seasons H. Dise ...... 166 159 167-492 A sloppy track is a speed horse's has he fallen below .300—including K. Miller ..... 95 153 159-407 paradise and Cravat by no stretch even last year when he stood up M. Taylor ..... 149 139 149-437



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#### CAGE SCORES

CENTRAL DISTRICT CLASS A Mt. Vernon 32; Newark 25 Lancaster 28; Westerville 18 North 35; Aquinas 23 CENTRAL DISTRICT CLASS B Ostrander 24; University 16 Lancaster St. M. 27; Spartz 24 Milford Center 36; Darby 31 Pleasantville 52; West 23 Summit 27; Hebron 18

Marysville 29; Grove City 27 Arlington 38; Worthington 16 Pleasant Township 49; Taylor 35 NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT

(Class A) Lima Cent'l 18; Upper Sandusky 16 Findlay 21; Lima South 15 (Class B)
Townsend 48; Gibsonburg 46
Sandus, St M 35; Fremont St Jos 26
Castalia-Marg. 28; Haskins 26

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT Cin. Woodward 21; Cin. Withrow 19
Cin. Elder 26; Cin. Wal. Hills 16
Springfield P. 18; Dayton F. (o.t.) 16
Middletown 42; Dayton Co-Op. 13
Piqua 23; Sidney 15
North Col. Hill 14; Milford 11
Mt. Healthy 30; Byrd Township 16
Okeana 27; Cin. Commercial 16
Ripiey 30; Cin. Bldg. Voc. 9

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT (Class B)
Cedarville 26; St. Parls 17
Tippecannoe C. 33; Westville 15
New Carlisle 2; W. Liberty (f.) 0 Urbana 2; Logan Co. 3 (f.) 0 Jefferson 26; Osborn Bath 33 O. S. S. D. H. 32; Springboro 20 Harveysburg 37; Versailles 25 Sabina 42; Camden 20

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT (Class A)
Hillsboro 54; Wellston 24
New Lexington 36; Logan 25
Greenfield 52; Jackson 20

Class B) (First Round) New Concord 58; Roseville 30 W. Lafayette 31; Sacred 21

Class A)

Massillon 33; Cuyahoga Falls 24
Akron Central 27; Barberton 33
Akron Garf'd 41; Akron Jennings 14
Wadsworth 39; Lorain 18
Canton Twp. 32; Orrville 15
Canton Lehman 31; Louisville 23
Akron South 23; Akron East 17
Akron Buchtel 31; Akron Ellet 21
Wooster 31; Medina 26
Springfield Twp. 36 Coventry 28
Y'gstown Royen 34; Sebring 32
Austintown 35; Y'gstown East 14
Y'gstown Wilson 27; Salem 25
Hubbard 34; Y'gstown Ursuline 31 EAST DISTRICT

# DOCTOR CLAIMS

CHICAGO.-Is your waistling bulging? Then Dr. Arthur J. odd of Northwestern university dvises plenty of roughhouse com dy to get back into the streamned division.

Dr. Todd scoffs at the idea of laugh and grow fat." He said that laughter meant play and that play, specially the kind that's not selfonscious, is the most effective ay of checking the waistline.

Dr. Todd declared that increasd leisure and other developments 5.00-20 .... n modern life have made it neessary for the individual to watch his weight, but he came out against such correctives as draging exercises, fadish diets and Produce - Ladies "quack formulas." He added:

it a joy instead of a dreadful necessity. I strongly recommend more of the play spirit in our

#### CAMPUS QUEENS IN VARIED PLAN TO SHUN

EUGENE, Ore.,-How to war! off advances at sorority house doors and to kiss or not to kiss on first dates, proved to be controversial issues among University of Oregon co-eds, a survey has disclosed.

The study showed that goodnight technique varied among the different sororities. Ninety percent of the girls turned thumbs down on goodnight kisses on first

The art of thwarting amatory males was varied. Most co-eds believed that steady talking was the best discouragement. Laughing to reduce his ego proved to be the next popular method.

One campus queen said: "Just get him in the light and he'll lose his poise and forget all about it."

#### APPLING SIGNS CONTRACT FOR REDUCTION IN PAY

PASADENA, Calif., March 3-The signing of Shortstop Luke Appling today wiped the last of the Chicago White Sox off the holdout books as the second contingent arrived to take up Spring training.

Appling who balked at taking a cut from last year's reported \$18,000 salary was said to have come to terms for about \$14,000.

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### farther in the ring than he has. he's caught in a revolving door. have been run over a rough or dry- came up from the Pacific coast New Athletic League Expected to Include Stronger Schools of Ohio ak is no exception. He has lishing himself ame never attempted a mud race at hands of the game.

few non-conference games are Bobcats, Marshal was assured of spectators.

disbands in June after several joint possession of the crown. years of turbulent existence. Its schools would have formed new league alliance by next Winter. The venerable Ohio Conference,

especially in the last few months,

has been torn with internal

strife and indications pointed to

withdrawal of several member

schools before another cage season is heralded. New Combination Expected It was highly possible that next year's basketball season would see a new loop composed of three members of the Buckeye, Ohio Wesleyan, Miami and Dayton plus some of the larger Ohio Confer-

peaceful, the Ohio and Buckeye Conference universities who have ancient rivalry,

members, Marshall, Ohio univer- ence five concludes its highly suc- at Youngstown. sity, Ohio Wesleyan, Miami and cessful season in New Concord Dayton, have no immediate plans against Muskingum's representafor the future but some sources tives. The other Ohio Conference insist that at leats three of the fray brings together John Carroll

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Conference prepared today to Dealing with weekend basket- The high spot on the statewide SNEAD AND PICARD MEET lower the curtain on another ball attractions, the Ohio Univer- schedule is Ohio State's meeting

COLUMBUS, March 3-In sur- ence schools. Case, Oberlin and and Baldwin-Wallace in a tilt that winning smartly on a heavy track, over. roundings that were far from Marietta are three of the Ohio means nothing but reneweal of again in the slop.

Games tomorrow night wind up headlined the card. By duplicating Fairgrounds Coliseum which will intra-league combat altdhough a an early season victory over the probably be played before 11,000 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March par by nine strokes.

sity-Marshall combat in Athens tomorrow night with Purdue in the TO DECIDE OPEN TOURNEY

ing out strip.

For the Buckeye Conference it loss would leave the Big Green Alleghany at Hiram and Toledo at year's top money winner, and will go to the loser. was the last season as the league knotted with Ohio Wesleyan for Detroit, while tomorrow night un- Henry Picard, the Hershey, Pa. affiliated games feature Western mite, squared off today to decide Wooster's potent Ohio Confer- Reserve vs. Case and St. Vincent's the St. Petersburg Open Golf championship in the fourth con-

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By Bill Braucher

NEW YORK-What's left of what once was the vast fight pub-Circleville, Three Pickaway lic is being treated to a strange, and not too diverting spectacle in which the heavyweight champion is hardly ever mentioned in the sporting sections of the lay press while a chubby New Jersey tavern keeper and part-time heavyweight fighter with the generous proportoday as Circleville and the three tions of a New England barn is a

Hardly a morning or evening The 'A' tournament, staged at edition leaves the press but bears self and his manager, Mr. Joe Ja-

This is because Mr. Galento is game. Delaware Willis edged not Tony can fight his way out of Westerville, 28-18; Columbus West he's very easy to read about and, turned Hilliards aside in a 33-23 we predict, before his saga is comgame, and Grandview thumped plete that attribute is going to get him a crack at the title, probably

Champions such as Jack Dempdefeated the Tigers 50-25 during sey and Max Baer were the bigexpecting his crew to surprise the reign, because they, like Tony, were always news. Louis is as monotonously perfect in his ring triumphants that it is a wonder anything more than the time of

One thing a sports celebrity who periods. Grove City won the not do is keep his trap shut. Louis is about as talkative as the Statue Ostrander bumped University of Liberty, whereas the sound of stayed in with a 37-24 victory over is describing his superb ring sci-Sparta; Milford Center ousted ence, is always pleasant music to moist afternoon the day of the race.

inated Hebron, 27-18; Upper Ar- of sensational knockouts the sports lington whipped Worthington, 33- writers tried to build him into Scioto township, Pickaway Bomber" on the Detroit destroyer.

at 1 o'clock. Pickaway is schedul- they aren't bombing anything but ed to take the court at 4 o'clock just flying around. Between fights to meet Hyatts, Delaware county Louis has a habit of vanishing No. 3 team, and Ashville is booked from the public prints as though

o'clock against Jacksontown. Many finitely unofficial, but he is supfans believed that all three class worry Louis one whit—he's champa veteran trader.

| Cola, the only lady horse in the posed to receive \$27,500 for next B teams from the county would ion-a task that requires deeds a veteran trader. and not words.

Galento's hide looks awfully game; Pickaway would take on the fight experts on the qualities of Ashville would meet the Rosedale- his epidermis at last, and Tony and his manager are now demanding a scrap with upper fight talent.

ANOTHER GOLFING TITLE his man with the winner of the

## IOWA ASSISTANT

Circleville takes the boards to- in the not too far distant future.

#### Brown Bomber "Noncommittal

Bombers make noise even when

Galento Seeks Tougher Foes

as expressing eagerness to match for six weeks.

Laddie Erwin of Montclair, There seems to be no doubt of N. J., Betty Jameson of San An- the answer to that in the minds tonio, Tex., and Mrs. Helen of most ring experts but, who That New Yorker who has a speed horse. However, he can fans after his poor start. Hockenjos of Lake Hopatong, knows? Funnier fighters than spent 125 days in jail for 40 traf- negotiate any other kind of a Anyhow, this is the same dif-

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thing broken pop bottles, tin cans,

fair can handle themselves pretty

TWICE - 1929 AND 1930

SANTA ANITA, Calif., March 3-With indications that no more than fifteen horses and perhaps several less would make up the Santa the season started because of a Vendors team of Lancaster Thurs-Anita handicap ensemble, all hands stood by today awaiting the closing of the entries and the drawing for post positions in the race. getting under way due to a tonsil runways in the Fairfield county The exact cast for tomorrow's \$100,000 race was very much up operation. Last year it was a seat.

school, 24-16; Lancaster St. Mary's his own voice, especially when he in the air due to doubtful track conditions. Professor Irving Crick, the local weather doctor, predicted a another.

A muddy track would spell disaster for several important horses tory over Claridon; Summit elim- heavyweight ladder via a series in tomorrow's \$100,000 argument. Hardest hit of all would be Nelson

#### A. Howard's Gosum, one of the 16, and Pleasant township won readible, colorful material by tagging the nickname of "Brown RATED TOPS IN Main Man, Louis B. Mayer's ragged playing. He wants to get Campbell ..... 228 245 197-670 Dr. Todd scoffs at the idea of

ty to track animals over the rocks drawn if the track is not fast. est salaried player in the game. and sands of the desert has been re- Several horses would welcome How his salary ranks with the All of which probably doesn't tained by Navajo Indians, according the rain like Flowers in May. Jaworry Louis one whit—he's champing to Sanford Hassell of Gallup.

> tracking bred in them," Hassell Her past performances are stud- doing somewhat better than all said. "Most of them even have ded with one winning mud effort right. He has attained that fig-

As evidence of this unusual the Stables' can run over any- rent top pay. ability, Hassell said two expert trackers recently succeeded in or what have you.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 3 we'd like to see Tony get such a had washed away any prints a By coincidence, however, the white man could have seen," he main characters in tomorrow's af-

the Florida East coast golf title. keeper who has been making a dians have kept alive the ancient Cravat and Kayak, the co-favo- the ball Yield-especially belt the

N. J., completed the list of semi- Tony Galento have gone much fic violations must feel as though strip. In fact his greatest races fident, awkward gangling kid who

# By Jack Sords READY TO STAR

West Coast Youngster To Regain Popularity, Writer Believes

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Outfielder On Way To Title Of "Greatest Athlete". Highest Salary

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, March 3-As inevitably as though they owned the thing, the New York Yankees will win the American league pennant again next season, and when the race finally is over it may be that Joe DiMaggio will be established beyond all rebuttal as the greatest ball player in the game

The guy still has the potentialities found once in a baseball life-

tract to the Yankees and yesterday shoved off from San Francis- title against Bobby Pancho, co for the St. Petersburg training camp. Thus he will get in a full period of Spring work for the first first time, too, since he came into the big show in 1936.

holdout siege and one thing and Bob Campbell turned in a brill-

as of this instant. He has a lot at 228, 245 and 197.

#### Popularity Suffers

"danger horses" of the race. suffered last season due to his Bailey ...... 146 181 161-491 edy to get back into the stream-Gosum can't stand up in the mud. belated start and sometimes quite Good ...... 174 157 167-498 lined division. ART OF TRACKING ace, is very ordinary in it, while back that esteem of his friends, the customers, not alone for vantwo outsiders, are in the same it to attain one of his more im-SANTA FE, N. M.,-The abili- category. Gosum will be with- portant goals-to become the high-

"The Navajos have the art of race, is a superior mud runner. season. If this be correct, he's

DiMaggio figures to surpass Manager Jacobs has been quoted as expressing eagerness to match his man with the winner of the his man down des-

#### Mr. Joe Belts Ball

DiMaggio can do everything on The freckle-faced national wo- few extra pennies by posing as a art largely by hunting horses. rites, don't care much whether it ball frequently and with authority. man's champion, undefeated in the fighter or whether beneath that They turn their animals loose at rains or not, except that Cravat Year-before-last his batting aver-Winter campaign, moved into the ample and amiable exterior there night, follow their tracks afoot would be greatly handicapped if age was .346 and he hit 46 home semi-finals by defeating Mrs. Leon is a pretty good fighting machine, and recapture them in the morn- he were forced to run in the slop. runs. In none of his three seasons A sloppy track is a speed horse's has he fallen below .300-including paradise and Cravat by no stretch even last year when he stood up of the imagination can be termed under a terrible riding from the

farther in the ring than he has. he's caught in a revolving door. have been run over a rough or dry- came up from the Pacific coast league in 1936 and who since, in-Nearly every Argentine horse cluding his contract for next seathat has come to this country has son, has earned better than \$75,000 proven superior in the mud. Kay- with the Yankees while estab-Include Stronger Schools of Ohio ak is no exception. He has lishing bimself ame. ak is no exception. He has lishing himself among the top

Santa Anita but a search of his He may and probably will do record last Summer shows him even better than that before it's winning smartly on a heavy track, over.

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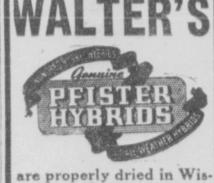
photographic minds. They can take photographic minds. They can take after another, in deep mud, slop, Gebrig, one of his celebrated team Thursday evening in a match is sterile. But play is different to the shoes of 20 men or one look at the shoes of 20 men or heavy going, slow—in fact this teammates, has required 15 years on the new 20th Century runways Play as play illuminates all life. them by prints left in the earth." big filly, "The Sophie Tucker of them by prints left in the earth." big filly, "The Sophie Tucker of the get an alleged \$36,500, curing Chillicothe. Team totals were It should invest our work, making 2,264 against 2,201.

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That year he was laid up when the season started because of a look process of the standard probable of the standard probable of the standard probable of the standard probable of the season started because of a look process of the standard probable of

#### DOCTOR CLAIMS LAUGHTER KEY

CHICAGO,-Is your waistling bulging? Then Dr. Arthur J. Smith ....... 171 173 153-502 Todd of Northwestern university For one thing his popularity Baker .......... 171 154 125-450 advises plenty of roughhouse com-

ughter meant play and that play, pecially the kind that's not selfnscious, is the most effective ay of checking the waistline.

Dr. Todd declared that increasleisure and other developments in modern life have made it ne cessary for the individual to watch his weight, but he came out against such correctives as drag-5.50-17 . . . . 6.39 ing exercises, fadish diets and Produce - Ladies "quack formulas." He added:

it a joy instead of a dreadful necessity. I strongly recommend more of the play spirit in our

#### IMMINICALITATION CAMPUS QUEENS IN VARIED PLAN TO SHUN KISSES

EUGENE, Ore.,-How to warJ off advances at sorority house doors and to kiss or not to kiss on first dates, proved to be controversial issues among University of Oregon co-eds, a survey has disclosed.

The study showed that goodnight technique varied among the different sororities. Ninety percent of the girls turned thumbs down on goodnight kisses on first dates.

The art of thwarting amatory males was varied. Most co-eds believed that steady talking was the best discouragement. Laughing to reduce his ego proved to be the next popular method.

One campus queen said: "Just get him in the light and he'll lose his poise and forget all about it."

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PASADENA, Calif., March 3-The signing of Shortstop Luke Appling today wiped the last of the Chicago White Sox off the holdout books as the second contingent arrived to take up Spring

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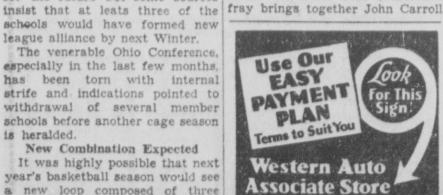
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Conference prepared today to hinted at abdication. lower the curtain on another ball attractions, the Ohio Univer- schedule is Ohio State's meeting Games tomorrow night wind up headlined the card. By duplicating Fairgrounds Coliseum which will few non-conference games are Bobcats, Marshal was assured of spectators.

disbands in June after several joint possession of the crown. years of turbulent existence. Its Wooster's potent Ohio Confer- Reserve vs. Case and St. Vincent's the St. Petersburg Open Golf members, Marshall, Ohio univer- ence five concludes its highly suc- at Youngstown. sity, Ohio Wesleyan, Miami and cessful season in New Concord Dayton, have no immediate plans against Muskingum's representafor the future but some sources tives. The other Ohio Conference

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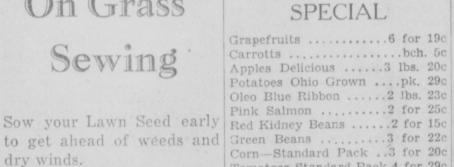
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arledge of Columbus spent the week-end with The Dinner Bridge Club will Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hartsough and children of Lancaster were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsough.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Karshner Co., P. O. Box 126, Harrison, fer, Miss Amanda Schaal, Mrs. and son Elden were the Sunday Lloyd Eveland and Mrs. Grace guests of Mr and Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Hallsville.

Miss Mary Voche of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Elden Armstrong is spending the week with Mr. and and son, Tommy of Adelphi were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Young. Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf Mr and Mrs. William Goodchild

were the dinner guests of Mr. and of Circleville were the Sunday Mrs. Joe White, Logan, Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mett-

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### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 10 113 16 118 23 24 30 31 32 33 37 34 39 38 41 3-3

ACROSS 22-A hawk 1—Jewel leash 4-Queer old 25-A swelling fellow 26-Soon (slang) 27-An opiate 10-Fix 28-Symbol for 12—Overhead silver

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Answer to previous puzzle JESSE ORGETOPEE CHRONICLES SAUCYDRIFT

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave







ROOM AND BOARD OFFERED YOU THE CHANCE EAP & YOU TO INVEST IN MY GREAT AND MY GOAL DULLARDS,~ INVENTION FOR LOCATING IS SET ON GO AHEAD MISLAID EYEGLASSES, ---BEING A HERMIT! AND BE ---- BUT YOU STUPIDLY - IT'S AGAINST GALLEY SLAVES. PASS UP THE GOLDEN ALL HERMIT RULES, ALL YOUR LIVES! OPPORTUNITY OF BECOMING BEING RICH WEALTHY IN YOUR YOUTH! ~HMP,~VERILY, AND HAVING THEY AT THE BASE A TOWN OF A LIGHTHOUSE AND COUNTRY ARE ALWAYS IN THANKS, JUST THE SAME. CAYE 1 -DARKNESS !-JUDGE, -BUT WEALTH AND RICH FOOD WOULD PAUNCH ME SO I COULDN'T STOOP OVER AND MY AMBITION IS TO BE A BEACHCOMBER !-Enunu

AND NO TAKERS =

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

LOOK, KID!

ANOTHER DATE, HUH? WHO'S SHE THIS

TIME ? WAIT ! A KNOCK - SOME ONE AT

THE CABIN DOOR! T



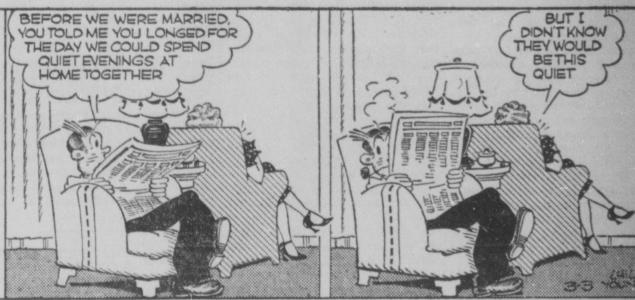
I KNEW MY EARS WERE GOIN' BAD -1 -1-1-ER APOLOGIZE! COULDN'T HAVE HEARD THAT!

By Chic Young



MORE IN THE EVENINGS, DEAR TO DINNER, TO THE MOVIES. JOIN A BRIDGE CLUB OR SOMETHING

WE OUGHT TO GO OUT A LITTLE



By Walt Disney











POPEYE

BLONDIE



WE'RE ON OUR WAY ..

FOSE AS BIRDS.

THIS SUIZE IS A SWELL

CAR, MISS GAY."



STOP. LOOK AT

THAT POOR MAN

WALKING - WE'LL

GIVE HIM A LIFT!





NONZENZE , I'M

NOT AFT SAID -- HE

CAN PIDE IN THE

RUMBLE SEAT ..

BACK UP!



OKAY - YOUTZE

THE BOSS -- BUT

I DON'T LIKE HIS

LOOKS.



By Paul Robinson

SETIN MY MAN

YOU LOOK TIRED

WE'LL GIVE

YOU A LIFT.

YOU'RE TAKING A

CHANCE, PICKING

UP HITCH-HIKERS!





THANK GOODNESS M RID OF THOSE RELATIVES OF MINE THEY CAN'T ASK ME POIZ MONEY!







GREETINGS, MY FINE-

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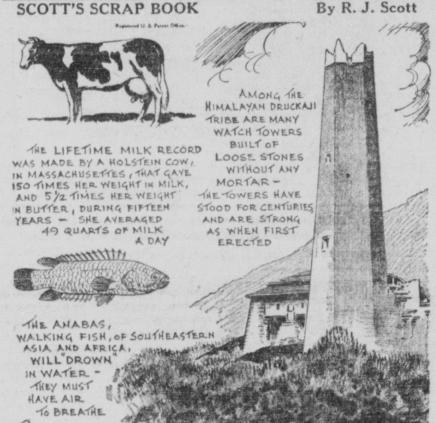
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BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern



TUT! TUT! I DON'T WISH THE WEAPON BACK-NO-I ONLY CAME TO SAY, THAT, WELL, GENTLEMEN, I WAS A TRIFLE HASTY LAST NIGHT - I MEANT NO OFFENSE SO -



BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED, L YOU TOLD ME YOU LONGED FOR

THE DAY WE COULD SPEND

QUIET EVENINGS AT

HOME TOGETHER

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray





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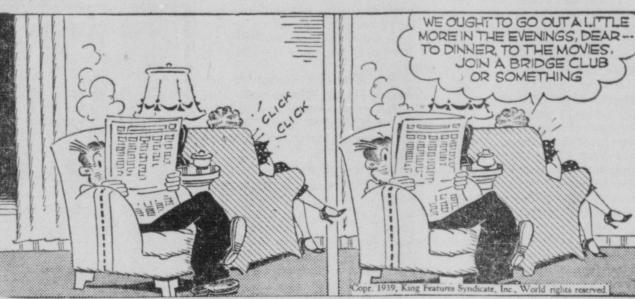
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BUDDY -- IT'S A

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CRAMP 'EM HARD.

TIGHT SQUEEZE!

BLONDIE



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BOY WHAT A JOB! THANKS, MISTER

























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that after petitions seeking the quired to set twenty acres to this petition so that it was presented to a cannery. to the mayor instead of to the city auditor as provided in the original E. W. Newton, who established Czechoslovakian republic, was on flour. Soap and soap products Tuesday. form. The consent of the signers the creamery here and who after record today with a sharp attack manufactured in the state are June Willcox, a senior who has was not obtained before this ac- operating it for some time leased against Father Charles E. Cough- purchased in the amount of \$2. been absent for about two weeks tion was taken, it is charged. the same, has taken it over again lin, the Detroit radio priest.

# IS BLAMED FOR the support of the community in aryk declared: "I read recently a statement designed to help sell surplus farm and iodine. We used hydrofluoric

-A match head that flipped into ed. a pan of kerosene beneath the stove as Charles E. Young Jr., Out on our rounds to see what as charged by English officials. I scored in the movement of the

demolished.

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By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone, Ashville 79

The utility obtained an injunc- school room is putting it very with eats and confections for the and other services. tion in August, 1937, restraining mildly for the first and second school children. And next one over council from taking any action on grade pupils up at the Madison to school to see about how much referendum petitions against a grade school. They occupied their the kiddies were on the study. rate ordinance that had been new room Thursday for the first We'll bet that study room bunch time and like it ever so much, has heard about Jack being a dull The ordinance council had pass- they told us, and we have a spe- boy because of not enough play. ed offered a lower schedule of cial invitation to make a visit Sure, we're with the youngsters. rates under a 10-year contract. there and see for ourselves how Was in school once ourselves. Proceedings were filed by the city really nice it all is. The installato have the difference between the tion of the water and sewer sysrates charged and those of the new is not yet completed and an extenschedule impounded until the case sion of time to April 1 has been granted the contractors to finish The injunction prevented For- the work, so a member of that

ing an ordinance for the submis- at the Dick Hedges place seems, to Cooper. sion of the question to voters, and the average person, like a whole from certifying the petitions to the lot, but Mr. Hedges told us that referendum were in circulation kind of plant. And this means and some names had been signed plenty of work for many helpers. that some person or persons un- Much of this asparagus when once known changed the form of the in full production will find its way CHICAGO, March 3-Jan Mas-

and will have charge of the plant. | Speaking at a luncheon for Mrs. This transaction was as of Thurs- Edward Benes, wife of his Kroger company has participated the support of the community in aryk declared: FATAL FLAMES going concern and an asset to the purporting to come from Father crops. Ohio farmers were vitally acid in etching glass and experi-NEW ALBANY, Ind., March 3 erating personnel, he has not stat- petrated by Czechoslovakian ter- turkeys, lamb, eggs, apples and

tried to light a lamp was said to- some of the busy ones were doing want to go on record as saying commodity involved. As a result, day to have started the blaze in came across a workman in the that the gentleman of the clergy the surpluses were eliminated and which Bruce Young, 14, was fa- new grocery store down on his is either a fool or a liar." knees fitting some boards togeth-Charles Young Sr., was serious- er and getting ready to drive a ly burned in a vain effort to save nail. Didn't bother him and he his younger son. Mrs. Young was wasn't wise that we were there, so likewise burned as she dragged if he mashed a thumb no blame allowed to vote Leo Shay is rep- Peter A. Yinger, 63, brother of out her husband, his clothing was ours. On out toward school resenting the Penobscot Indians Philip Yinger, Monroe township, but had to stop long enough to in the Maine House of Representa- died suddenly Wednesday of a The house, a two-story frame compliment a couple of carpenters tives. structure which the Youngs had (stranger to us) who had just finbuilt after their old home was car- ished putting down a porch floor. ried away in the 1937 flood, was And it actually did look fine. And next contacted Harry Pontius who

The first day of auto license ployment to 6,615 Ohioans.

# AGAINST CZECHS

day. Mr. Newton hopes to have country's former president, Mas- in more than a score of successful studying the halozens which invillage and outlying territory. Coughlin that the bombing of interested in a number of these mented with the others. What change, if any, in the op- buildings in London had been per- drives, including campaigns on

REPRESENTS INDIANS

AUGUSTA, Me.-Although not PETER YINGER DIES

## Local Products to Have Place in Kroger Sale

Products manufactured in Circleville will be included in the items featured by Kroger stores when they stage a special Ohio Promotion new screen trio in David O. Selzweek starting March 13, according to E. W. Stebleton, manager of nick's comedy romance, "The one of the local Kroger stores.

In addition to the farm and dairy products purchased locally, Kroger stores buy quantities of red beans, Mexican beans, lima beans, and hominy, all canned in Circleville, Stebleton explained.

"You Profit as Ohio Prospers" has been adopted as the slogan for the event, Stebleton said, adding that Kroger stores spend more than 

\$29,000,000 of it for products grown and manufactured in Ohio. "Kroger is fundamentally an Ohio firm," he pointed out. "It was founded in Cincinnati more than 50 years ago, and now oper- The Commercial Club is giving

During the Ohio promotion,

expenditure is Kroger's Ohio payroll of approximately \$11,000,000

#### Taxes Reach High Total

Local and state taxes paid by Kroger stores in Ohio reach gradually dying out and the school \$854,000 yearly. Approximately attendance is coming up to nor-\$838,000 is spent for advertising, most of it for display space in local newspapers.

Kroger gives year-around em-

plate sales was Thursday and Principal purchases by this didn't do so bad for a start. Those company include nearly \$500,000 its class play "Crashing Society" purchasing plates in order were worth of beet sugar, \$2,386,000 at Walnut school house on March J. R. Vaughn, Miss Ethel Hane, worth of butter, eggs and milk, 24, at 8:00 p. m. Orville O'Day, Dewey Donaldson, and \$3,390,000 worth of Ohio can-

some of the plants shipped in and RADIO PRIEST HIT \$6,000,000 for meat each year, it out. As yet no Joe Louis has with producers. Kroger meat buy- Mr. Rummell has been chosen ers participated in a score of 4-H as one of the speakers for the club livestock sales last year. evening of the banquet.

are benefitted by Kroger's \$639,000 program in honor of Washington's aryk, son of the founder of the annual purchase of cereals and Birthday in its music period on 713,000 a year.

rorists as a demonstration against potatoes. In each of these cam-Chamberlain instead of the Irish paigns a substantial increase was farmers were saved from disastrous losses.

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## SCHOOL NEWS Commercial News

WALNUT-TWP.

ates stores in 300 Ohio cities and a demonstration in Typing and Shorthand for the community and Kroger will spotlight items for also sponsoring a play named which the state is famous. Many "The Private Secretary." It is Burke, Henry Stephenson, Richof them are purchased for sale in the eighteen other states in which the company operates as well as we would like for as many to be to be given March 10, 1939 and the eighteen other states in which the company operates as well as the company operates as present as possible. We also pur-Included in the large annual chased a new phonograph for the

#### Civics Class

and rents paid property owners The seniors have changed books. Just plain proud of their new said she was kept plenty busy \$1,425,000 for light, heat, repairs are now studying "Social Living," a course in Sociology.

> The epidemic of influenza is mal. Miss Bowers, teacher of the fourth grade, has returned to

Mr. McDowell visited Walnut school Friday, February 24. The Junior Class is presenting

Mrs. Nellie Whitehead, Melvin ned fruits and vegetables. Prod- The F. F. A. and F. H. A. Comfor \$800,000 in Kroger purchases quet, March 16. The F. F. A. has bought a pair of boxing gloves Kroger stores pay a total of and some of the boys are having more than \$2,000,000 of this sum been found although several show

Ohio grain farmers and millers The seventh grade gave a short

due to illness, has just returned

Producer - Consumer campaigns clude flourine, chlorine, bromine,

#### THEATRES

Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard make their debut as an exciting Young in Heart", which begins a two day engagement at the Cliftona Theatre, tonight.

Minnie Dupree head the imposing for assault. Good thing he didn't sion of the I. A. R. Wylie Saturday Evening Post serial, "The Gay Banditti."

SALE

**TOMORROW** 

AT THE CLIFTONA

Roland "Topper" Young, Billie



"The Young in Heart" is the dewas making some walls better in the state, totaling \$1,181,000. The first semester they studied lightful story of the Carletons, a than they had been. Mrs. Pontius Each year the company spends "American Government." They family of fascinating phonies, who live by their charm and on anyone's money, and have been kicked out of only the best places from

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out to "take" the world, but their might have been mayhem. hearts get in the way and they get the surprise of their easy-going

#### You're Telling Me!

Shoes, we read, were the first wearing apparel invented by man. That probably makes the first message ever sent a bill from the

The kick has been taken out of Japan's rice beer. The Japs never heard of Sherman-but they know he was right.

Being a nudist increases one's standing with bank credit departments, nudists tell Ohio legislature. But not with department store

the Riviera to London. They're slap him on the back-the charge

Contract bridge is a game for smart people, our friends insist,

even though every fourth player is The common house centipede

has but 30 legs, not 100, we've just learned. There go those old scientists, again-ruining another lovely illusion.

Mother's Standby in Treating

tion and helps the youngster relax into FOR COUGHING and irritated throat due to colds, put VapoRub on the child's tongue. It melts, bathes the throat with comforting medication. Also massage on throat and chest. \* \* \*

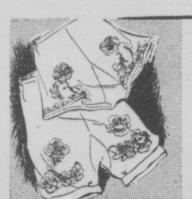
Boonville, Ind., justice of peace's of boiling water. Have the child breathe



'Speaking from a medical viewpoint, Madam, I'd recommend all the Circle City Vitamin D Milk she wants." DON'T LET ANYONE GIVE YOU A SUBSTITUTE

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Tallies ..... 1c Napkins ..... 10c Bridge Sets ..... 10c After Dinner Mints in Green and White pkg. 5c Shamrock Jellies ....lb. 10c Spearmint Leaves .. lb. 10c Salted Mixed Nuts . . lb. 20c Salted Cashews .....lb. 30c

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his younger son. Mrs. Young was wasn't wise that we were there, so likewise burned as she dragged if he mashed a thumb no blame allowed to vote Leo Shay is rep- Peter A. Yinger, 63, brother of out her husband, his clothing was ours. On out toward school resenting the Penobscot Indians Philip Yinger, Monroe township, aflame.

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## Pleas court in the domestic and commercial light rate controversy New Madison School but and Southern Ohio Electric Building Now in Use Included in the large annual expenditure is Kroger's Ohio pay-

Phone, Ashville 79

The utility obtained an injunc- school room is putting it very with eats and confections for the and other services. tion in August, 1937, restraining mildly for the first and second school children. And next one over council from taking any action on grade pupils up at the Madison to school to see about how much referendum petitions against a grade school. They occupied their the kiddies were on the study. rate ordinance that had been new room Thursday for the first We'll bet that study room bunch time and like it ever so much, has heard about Jack being a dull The ordinance council had pass- they told us, and we have a spe- boy because of not enough play. ed offered a lower schedule of cial invitation to make a visit Sure, we're with the youngsters. rates under a 10-year contract. there and see for ourselves how Was in school once ourselves. Proceedings were filed by the city really nice it all is. The installato have the difference between the tion of the water and sewer sysrates charged and those of the new is not yet completed and an extenschedule impounded until the case sion of time to April 1 has been granted the contractors to finish The injunction prevented For- the work, so a member of that

ing an ordinance for the submis- at the Dick Hedges place seems, to Cooper. sion of the question to voters, and the average person, like a whole from certifying the petitions to the lot, but Mr. Hedges told us that In its action the utility charged in storage, are a part of those rethat after petitions seeking the quired to set twenty acres to this referendum were in circulation kind of plant. And this means and some names had been signed plenty of work for many helpers. that some person or persons un- Much of this asparagus when once known changed the form of the in full production will find its way

the same, has taken it over again lin, the Detroit radio priest. and will have charge of the plant. Speaking at a luncheon for Mrs. In the last three years the to school. HEAD OF MATCH This transaction was as of Thurs- Edward Benes, wife of his kroger company has participated on the chemistry class has been country's former president, Mas- in more than a score of successful studying the halozens which in-BLAMED FOR the support of the community in aryk declared:

"I read recently a statement designed to help sell surplus farm and iodine. We used hydrofluoric FATAL FLAMES going concern and an asset to the purporting to come from Father crops. Ohio farmers were vitally acid in etching glass and experi-

which Bruce Young, 14, was fa- new grocery store down on his knees fitting some boards togeth-Charles Young Sr., was serious- er and getting ready to drive a ly burned in a vain effort to save nail. Didn't bother him and he but had to stop long enough to in the Maine House of Representa- died suddenly Wednesday of a The house, a two-story frame compliment a couple of carpenters tives. structure which the Youngs had (stranger to us) who had just finbuilt after their old home was car- ished putting down a porch floor. ried away in the 1937 flood, was And it actually did look fine. And next contacted Harry Pontius who

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CHICAGO, March 3-Jan Mas-

is either a fool or a liar."

REPRESENTS INDIANS

## Local Products to Have THEATRES Place in Kroger Sale

Products manufactured in Circleville will be included in the items featured by Kroger stores when they stage a special Ohio Promotion new screen trio in David O. Selzweek starting March 13, according to E. W. Stebleton, manager of nick's comedy romance, "The one of the local Kroger stores.

In addition to the farm and dairy products purchased locally, Kroger two day engagement at the Clifstores buy quantities of red beans, Mexican beans, lima beans, and hominy, all canned in Circleville, Stebleton explained.

"You Profit as Ohio Prospers" has been adopted as the slogan for the event, Stebleton said, adding that Kroger stores spend more than \$44,000,000 in the state each year, Immunctioning Chinacian Chinac

WALNUT-TWP.

SCHOOL NEWS

Commercial News

Civics Class

The epidemic of influenza is

mal. Miss Bowers, teacher of the

fourth grade, has returned to

school Friday, February 24.

Mr. McDowell visited Walnut

bought a pair of boxing gloves

a course in Sociology.

grown and manufactured in Ohio. "Kroger is fundamentally an Ohio firm," he pointed out. "It was founded in Cincinnati more than 50 years ago, and now operates stores in 300 Ohio cities and a demonstration in Typing and

\$29,000,000 of it for products

During the Ohio promotion, Kroger will spotlight items for also sponsoring a play named

Included in the large annual chased a new phonograph for the roll of approximately \$11,000,000 and rents paid property owners The seniors have changed books.

Taxes Reach High Total

Local and state taxes paid by Kroger stores in Ohio reach gradually dying out and the school \$854,000 yearly. Approximately attendance is coming up to nor-\$838,000 is spent for advertising, most of it for display space in local newspapers.

Kroger gives year-around em-

didn't do so bad for a start. Those company include nearly \$500,000 its class play "Crashing Society" purchasing plates in order were worth of beet sugar, \$2,386,000 at Walnut school house on March J. R. Vaughn, Miss Ethel Hane, worth of butter, eggs and milk, Orville O'Day, Dewey Donaldson, and \$3,390,000 worth of Ohio can-Mrs. Nellie Whitehead, Melvin ned fruits and vegetables. Prod- The F. F. A. and F. H. A. Comtions to council, council from vot- A few acres of asparagus over Todd, Russell Hedges and A. B. ucts of Ohio paper mills account mittees are planning for the banfor \$800,000 in Kroger purchases quet, March 16. The F. F. A. has

Kroger stores pay a total of and some of the boys are having some of the plants shipped in and RADIO PRIEST HIT \$6,000,000 for meat each year, it out. As yet no Joe Louis has more than \$2,000,000 of this sum been found although several show FOR STATEMENT going for purchases made directly unusual ability. with producers. Kroger meat buy- Mr. Rummell has been chosen AGAINST CZECHS ers participated in a score of 4-H as one of the speakers for the club livestock sales last year. evening of the banquet.

Ohio grain farmers and millers The seventh grade gave a short are benefitted by Kroger's \$639,000 program in honor of Washington's aryk, son of the founder of the annual purchase of cereals and Birthday in its music period on E. W. Newton, who established Czechoslovakian republic, was on flour. Soap and soap products Tuesday. form. The consent of the signers the creamery here and who after record today with a sharp attack manufactured in the state are June Willcox, a senior who has was not obtained before this ac- operating it for some time leased against Father Charles E. Cough- purchased in the amount of \$2,- been absent for about two weeks

What change, if any, in the op- buildings in London had been per- drives, including campaigns on NEW ALBANY, Ind., March 3 erating personnel, he has not stat- petrated by Czechoslovakian ter- turkeys, lamb, eggs, apples and rorists as a demonstration against potatoes. In each of these cam-Chamberlain instead of the Irish paigns a substantial increase was stove as Charles E. Young Jr., Out on our rounds to see what as charged by English officials. I scored in the movement of the tried to light a lamp was said to- some of the busy ones were doing want to go on record as saying commodity involved. As a result, day to have started the blaze in came across a workman in the that the gentleman of the clergy the surpluses were eliminated and farmers were saved from disastrous losses.

AUGUSTA, Me.-Although not PETER YINGER DIES

heart attack near Powellsville, O.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard make their debut as an exciting Young in Heart", which begins a tona Theatre, tonight.

Roland "Topper" Young, Billie



which the state is famous. Many "The Private Secretary." It is Burke, Henry Stephenson, Richthe eighteen other states in which the company operates, as well as in Ohio.

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"The Young in Heart" is the dewas making some walls better in the state, totaling \$1,181,000. The first semester they studied lightful story of the Carletons, a than they had been. Mrs. Pontius Each year the company spends "American Government." They family of fascinating phonies, who Just plain proud of their new said she was kept plenty busy \$1,425,000 for light, heat, repairs are now studying "Social Living," live by their charm and on anyone's money, and have been kicked out of only the best places from

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wearing apparel invented by man. That probably makes the first message ever sent a bill from the

The kick has been taken out of Japan's rice beer. The Japs never heard of Sherman-but they know

Being a nudist increases one's standing with bank credit departments, nudists tell Ohio legislature. But not with department store

the Riviera to London. They're slap him on the back-the charge out to "take" the world, but their might have been mayhem. hearts get in the way and they get

. . . Contract bridge is a game for the surprise of their easy-going smart people, our friends insist, even though every fourth player is

The common house centipede has but 30 legs, not 100, we've just learned. There go those old scientists, again-ruining another lovely illusion.

# Mother's Standby in Treating

coughs, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back at bedtime. Its poultice-vapor action relieves local congestion and helps the youngster relax into restful sleep.
FOR COUGHING and irritated throat due

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Boonville, Ind., justice of peace's 

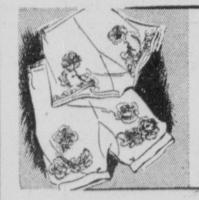
FOR HEAD-COLD "sniffles" and misery, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Have the child breathe



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